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LSON PICKS BOARD TO END WAR STRIKES

Shipyard and Lumber Tieup in West Stirs President.

D. C., Sept. 20.-[Spe-

conduct and injusent him in bringing about workwar, which will put an es that might be ountry in the world

and on the Pacific coast. I have listened

INDISAN ON BOARD

its have been most frequent, the affair and more trouble is expected. record representatives. The will consist of William B. secretary of labor; Col. J. L. of Pennsylvania; Vernez Z. ado; John H. Walker of a. and E. P. Marsh of Washington.

al and aid to the state govand also themselves to deal with may be open to them to show est of the national gov ring arrangements just des. Wherever it is deemed ades of employers and emald be called, with the pur thing out a mutual under-tween them which will inned operation of the intions acceptable to both

WITH WORKERS.

a the real causes for any discon al process of public hearings, f into touch with workmen re by the more informal onal conversation. I may require immediate at-WOODROW WILSON. hite House, Sept. 19, 1917." mittee will not dea. with the ship construction hich is affecting approximate-

CHARGES MAYOR OF QUAKER CITY IS MURDER AID

Bail of \$10,000 to Be Fixed Today When Case Comes Up.

der of Policeman George A. Eppley Tuesday morning, Mayor Smith will be held in \$10,000 bail tomorrow charged

The warrant was issued today on ar amdavit made by State Representative and Police Lieut. David Bennett. They, United States and all the world, outside too, will be held in \$10,000 bail each.

overs and employes ous crime. The news came like a homb select council, which carried with it the board refining points for 7% cents a hip of the Republican party in the

> nayor was responsible for the condition in the ward which had their climan Tuesday morning in the murder. Al he is charged he attended the dinner night in honor of Roland S. Mon

ANTI-WAR MOB USES DYNAMITE ON POSTOFFICE

"I am very much interested in the morning told of the dynamiting at Low-land structure in the mountain region lands, Pamilico county, at an early hour lands in the Pacific coast. I have listened yesterday of the building occupied by

ting some kind of a his store, and as soon as darkness fell agement arrived at for the he made his escape from the building. ly during the period Today the sheriff of Pamilico county was to have gone to Lowlands to arrest

ent of who was in the building a short time beurpose I have decided to appoint a fore the explosion. The people of that to visit the localities where section are considerably worked up over

\$60,000,000 15 **ESTATE VALUE** LEFT BY HILL

New York, Sept. 20.—The total estate in New York of the late James J. Hill. the railroad builder and financier who died in 1916, is valued at \$802,088, accordsentatives of the ing to a transfer tax report filed today. W. P. Turner, Detroit, Mich. th a view to lending sympa- The estate comprises real estate, personal property, and notes due Mr. Hill.

The value of the estate taxable in when the army of 2,300,000 men are all Minnesota, of which state Mr. Hill was a in their cantonments. A permanent legal resident, is given in the report as \$51,179,889. Mr. Hill also is credit 1 in ing the war department and the food adthe report with having owned 'valuable real estate in other states and securities not taxable either in New York or Minne-

The figures made public today indicate the total assets of the estate are not worth in excess of \$60,000,000, which amount is approximately the value of the training camps, is not expected to afestate left by Mr. Hill's great rival in ford much difficulty in the cantonments. railroad building and development in the The training camps are not under the west E. H. Harriman.

IT'S CHEAPER TO FEED HOGS WHEAT THAN CORN NOW

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 20.-Wheat is being fed to hogs and other live stock as a substitute for corn in many counties of northeastern Oklahoma, and pending governmental action little additional wheat will be marketed from these today in Washington of potato shippers counties at the price fixed by the food administration, according to a statement tonight by the state board of agri- These men were called to Washington

With corn worth 02.25 a bushel, and ways and means of America's first wheat bringing from 01.80 to \$1.95 at equitable distribution of America's first war crop of potatoes. but which, according to the elevator, the farmers are using wheat the official grades for in a fair way to settle-for fattening hogs, their relative food for fattening hogs, their relative food values of values of values of values of values.

WORLD BOARD TO RULE SUGAR; PRICE IS CUT

of the reign of terror in the Reduction Is Agreed To by the Beet Growers.

cial.]—Two important steps to protect Mrs.

ternational committee of five to ar range for the distribution of sugar

producers agreed with the food admin istration to sell to wholesalers at sec vailing price of 8.4 cents. Retail price ordinarily would be from one-half to fly plot, three-fourths of a cent higher.

This would make the retail price ap-

The objections of about 10 per cent of the beet sugar men to the low price were

Two of the members of this international sugar committee were appointed by the allied governments, Sir Joseph White-Todd and John V. Drake, S. R., August.

The body of Roy L. Peck of Oak Park, tives, but it was to be held in trust for a period of twenty-one years. That instrument was offered for probate last August.

The body of Roy L. Peck of Oak Park, tives, but it was to be held in trust for the vanished from the steamer City of St. Joe on the night of July 16, has been recovered. Relatives fully identified it from clothing yesterday.

terested in any way in the production of Cuban sugar. George M. Rolph, head of the sugar division of the food administration, will be the fifth member of the committee. It will be the duty of this committe to arrange for the purchase and distribu-tion of all sugar, whether for the United

PICK BEET SUGAR BOARD. The food administration has appointed

tetails of the distribution of the beet ugar, to be known as the food adminis-Francisco; S. H. Love, Salt Lake City, Utah; W. S. Petriken, Denver, Colo.; S. nsheimer, Huntington Beach, Cal. The war department and food adminis-

tration in a conference today arranged the development of a better Of the aggregate amount, \$237,928 is in for full coordination and cooperation in committee will be named soon, represent ministration and acting in an interme diary capacity in dealing with these ques

CAMP WASTE REDUCED.

The problem of waste in camps, which has been bothersome in the officers' control of the war department in this respect, and the waste there was due to the lack of skilled management in the handling of the food. In the new army cantonments the preparation of the food will be in the hands of trained mess cooks, who have been prepared for their a brother, William H. Kenan Jr., resides duties by special courses of instruction at Rockport, N. Y. in army cooking schools.

TO LICENSE POTATO MEN. Approval of the tentative plans for the licensing of potato shippers was the outstanding development of a meeting representing practically every important potato section of the United States. "With corn worth 02.25 a bushel, and ways and means for securing an

> The official grades for potatoes recently promulgated by the food administra-(Continued on page 2, column 3.) supplier of ammunition to French units. with the company's consent.

FLAGLER RICHES MAY BE 'BONE' OF WILL FIGHT

Widow's Grave Guarded as Contest Over Codicil Looms.

New York, Sept. 20 .- [Special.] -- Senthe will of Mrs. Robert Worth Flagler

who inherited from her first husband Henry M. Flagler, one of the organi ated at \$70,000,000, left the bulk of ALLIES PICK TWO MEMBERS. the estate of her own immediate rela-

ports have made against each law.

On the afternoon previous to the dynamiting S. J. Clark, the postmaster, heard open threats made against his life by at the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which they are seen of the committee appointed by the decent of the manner in which president of the American Sugar Refining caused a sensation, and there has been relatives yesterday caused the body to gossip ever since concerning efforts like-latives president of the American Sugar Refining caused a sensation, and there has been relatives yesterday caused the body to be exhumed. Facts at hand left no doubt as to the identification and instead the binding force of the codicil.

Only 8 Months Married.

with Judge Bingham, who had been a been for four years chief mechanical suitor in her early girlhood, Mrs. Bing- engineer of the Great Lakes Dredge and ham died on July 27 last, in their home Dock company. Prior to that he had in Louisville. It was in that state that been a federal steamboat inspector. her original will and also the later codi- Relatives say that he had been subject to cil were offered for probate. It is reported insomnia and dizziness. that an appeal in the matter of the codi- It is believed he left his stateroom who was the favorite niece of Mrs. Bing- boat reached Benton Harbor, Identifica tration sugar distilling committee: H. A. ham and who is heir to the major portion tion was made by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Douglass, Detroit, Mich.; E. C. Howe, of the estate. Other blood relatives of Peck Zorn. He leaves a widow and four Denver, Colo.; W. H. Hannam, San the decedent also were said to be inter-Mrs. Lewis is only 21 years old. Her is stationed in New Hampshire. uncontested interest in her aunt's estate is said to amount, all told, to not less CHICAGO WOMEN than \$20,000,000.

Confer on Threatened Suit. resterday in the offices of the Standard Oil company which is likely to have an important bearing upon the ultimate

The topic under discussion was the Mrs. Bingham, who has homes in New wreckage. York, Louisville, and Palm Beach.

tional charges of unque influence alleged | right leg was broken while her body was to have been brought to bear upon Mrs. badly brulsed, and Mrs. F. G. Roby, Bingham during her last days of life. 4323 Prairie avenue, whose arm was Mrs. Bingham, who was about 50 years broken, and whose face was badly disold, was a daughter of the late Capt. figured. William H. Kenan of Wilmington. Two sisters, Mrs. J. K. Wise and Mrs. ids was killed. His body, when found Braham Kenan, live at Wilmington, and pinned between the engine and the ten-

U. S. ENGINEERS TAKE OVER RAIL LINE IN FRANCE

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Sept. 20 .- An American regiment of engineers has taken over an

EQUINOCTIAL STORM IN FLANDERS



IDENTIFY BODY IN LAKE BLUFF AS R. L. PECK

The body of Roy L. Peck of Oak Park,

of an unmarked grave the body will now

lie in Forest Home cemetery. After only eight months of married life Mr. Peck was 54 years old and had

cil's probate would probably soon be the night and becoming dizzy fell overfiled in the interest of Mrs. Lawrence board. His coat, vest, tie, and collar Clisby Lewis, nee Wise, of Cincinnati, were found in the stateroom when the children. One son, Lieut. Roy L. Peol ested in the effort to break the codicil. Jr., is now in the new national army and

HURT IN WRECK; ONE MAN KILLED

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 20 .- [Special.]-One person was killed and at least disposition of a large proportion of the fifteen were injured tonight when a Pere Marquette passenger train ran head-on attempt, which then threatened to take into a local northbound freight, seven legal form within a few days, to annul miles northeast of here. It is believed the "busband codicil" of the will of several bodies are buried under the

> Brakeman La Grange of Grand Rapder, was horribly mangled.

Illinois Woman Takes

called to the scene.

Pana, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Ethel Elam accepted a position today as a railroad

Ypres; capture 2,000 prisoners.

Paris reports repulse of German attack southeast of Cerny. Rome reports Turks taken captive in fighting on Bainsizza pla-

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917,

TRIBUNE

BAROMETER.

Sile p. m.

Thicago and vicinity—
Fair and cooler Friday; Saturday fair
and warmer; moderate northeast winds ate normost winds.

Priday, becoming light and variable Saturday morning.

Illinois—Fair Priday; cooler in southeast portion; Saturday portion: Satur fair and warmer.

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 16.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.86 inches.
Wind, N.; maximum velocity, 20 miles an

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. 7 p.m. High, Low.

U.S. OFFICIALS TO MAKE BIG FLIGHT

ington in a big Caproni airplane Satur- waukee.

important line of French strategic railways. While they have not been under
shell fire, the Germans have attempted
to bomb the trains. The regiment is entirely under the French and is handling
supplies of ammunition to French units.

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been asked to make this first long distance flight in the United States a pureive determined resistance in their attempt to
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regain this vital ground, and their arti

DOG? IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

the first really fashionable dog wedding but the heavy guns had cut down ever held in the Pikes Peak region at many of the barriers and the British the Broadmoor residence of Mrs. John went forward steadily, gaining all the

The ceremony marks the marriage of the German lines in places for a mile or Rufus of Bulmer, a blue blooded Pekin- more. ese spaniel, to a young canine lady of equally high degree, Miss Dahlee Winks n Chin, daughter of Nowata Li Chee and Pekin Chusan, both of Peking,

for the wedding were issued by Mrs. Huckel on expensively engraved cards. the height of dog fashion, and the bride was adorned with a rope of pearls about her neck. Rufus of Bulmer wore sector, as the tremendous bombard dog collar adorned with diamonds. The ceremony used was that approved by the London Pekinese Spaniel's club saged a determined effort to break and was read by Mrs. Huckel, and the bride and groom made their responses in well subdued and modulated barks as

the pledges of troth were made. ciennes lace, with a bodice cut in the and attacks upon the enemy infantr style of Marie Antoinette, the famous and batteries. French queen, who was a great lover of Pekinese spaniels.

The decorations were chrysanthemums and lotus, the favorite flowers of the FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 26. orient, and the guests dined from plates | The British at daybreak today launched of silver on biscults and most expen- a heavy offensive against the German desive bon bons and drank their cream fenses about the Ypres salient along an from mugs of the finest Haviland china, extended front, which has its ce

HANG EFFIGY OF LA FOLLETTE

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 20.-Employes Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 20.—Employes way and Hollebeks, where the Britist of a local cooperage company today early in the day had forced their way hanged Senator La Follette in effigy to a smokestack at the plant. The workers through woods filled with machine guns then signed a loyalty pledge.

Editors Condemn Pacifists. Janesville, Wis., Sept. 20.-[Special.]- hood of the famous Inverness

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-[Special.] Senator La Fellette and all Wisconsin Nun's wood and Glencorse wood, where Secretary of the Interior Lane, Howard congressmen who voted against the war so much blood has been shed since the The less seriously hurt were brought E. Coffin, chairman of the aircraft pro- measures in congress were severely con- allies began the battle of Flanders on to the Hotel Benton, where they received duction board; Brig. Gen. George O. demned in a resolution passed at the July 21. medical attention. State troops were Squier, chief signal officer of the army, annual meeting of the Wisconsin Daily and several senators and representatives Press league, composed of twenty news-

Job as Crossing Guard day, piloted by Lieut. Resnati of the The league also indorsed the McKeller amendment to the postal bill. Both Three smaller Italian airplanes will resolutions were wired to Washington. escort the big Caproni, which will carry It is significant that the resolutions were twelve passengers. It was announced drawn up by one of the foremost leading

N FLANDERS **CAPTURE 2,000**

Sweep Over Teuton Defenses on Front of Eight Miles.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Field Mar-shal Haig's official report says that North Country and Australian batof their objectives. These included Hemlet, Veldhoek, and the western portion of Polygon wood. Further north Zevenkote was captured, and also a few guns.

AT DOG WEDDING previous occasion. Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 20.—
(Special.)—The local smart set and their blue blooded canines are today honoring

British in their storming operations, Frederick Huckel and her sister, Miss objectives laid down in the plan of operations for the first day and penetrating

GREAT SUCCESS: HATC.

The official report from Field Marshal
Halg characterises the result of the day's battle as a great success, and the Associated Press staff corresp Covers were laid for seventeen guests, the front declares that if the British representing the wealth and fashion of maintain the positions to which they dogdom in this city. Announcements have advanced "they will have accomplished one of the most remarkable and

months." Strong German forces had been aswhich had been going on daily, severa times reaching drumfire intensity, prethrough, and the German resistance at many points was of the flercest nature. The weather is reported favorable for the mistress came to the lines in which the pledges of troth were made.

The bride were a decollette gown of the visibility is improving the flying men are taking a prominent part, both men are taking a prominent part, both georgette crepe trimmed with Valen- in the way of observation, air fighting,

> WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN around Inverness copse and astride the Ypres-Menin road, a little southeast of

From the first moment of going over the top the assault proceeded with IN HOME STATE marked success, especially in the crucial forward over marshy ground and to a considerable depth, and were continuing the bitter fight in the neighbor-

GAIN MOST IMPORTANT

If the attacking forces maintain the will fly from Langley field, Va., to Wash- papers in Wisconsin, exclusive of Milamendment to the postal bill. Both most important achievements in recent

The German infantry made the most

The infantry advance was pr arrage of greater depth than ever dre witnessed. Five distinct barrages, act, were dropped ahead of the men they began their journey into this sult terrain. The tremendous curtain ursting steel did its work wall, and troops pushed forward rapidly to-l their objectives.

Face Hail of Bullets.

The German defenses consisted largely of concrete redoubts scattered in profusion over the entire country, and from these they have been able to pour a stream of bullets into the ranks of the advancing troops. Every little elevation also held its machine gun implacements, and all the woods were literally choked with rapid firers.

The British encountered hard fighting at many places, but the magnificent artillery preparation had done much to make the first stage of their drive easier. The last week must have been one of the control of the cont

ar a steady stream of high explo-hells into their territory, and every and then the British have put down

The British drive apparently is being made in the direction of Roulers and Courtral, from which Belgian towns, ac-

emoving the civilian population.

The probability of a British offensive was made known in recent official state-ments from the German army head-Keeps Wages Up.
"The war industries board felt that the maintenance of the largest production should be assured, and that a reduction in wages should be avoided. The stipuquarters. The Germans reported that the British were maintaining a destruc-tive fire against the Teuton positions from Houtholst wood to the Lys river,

Offensive Begun June 7.
The fighting in Flanders was begun a year on June 7, when the British we up the Messines ridge and captured sector of the German line at Wytnaete. The great offensive was begun

it not been well known for some week Progress continued to be made during a considerable part of August, but in the latter part of that month and dur-ing the early part of September infantry fighting largely has been confined to local drives and extensive trench raids,

Tanks Used in Drive.

tack one unit reported sixty pris-had come in; another reported 0. It is reasonable to count upon

onsiderable haul of prisoners.

"Tanks were employed in limited numrs, for the ground does not favor
eir use, but some of these machines The fixing of the copper price was by voluntary agreement. What is said of the attitude of the copper men is declared to be typical of leading producers of

of ware temporarily held up.

"The flying men are taking a great art in the battle and are carrying out much more elaborate and co-ordinated flensive than on any previous occa-

Speed Surprises Germans.
The first advance of the British was JACKIES TO K. C. WITH SOUSA FOR

quickly delivered attack. It is noteworthy that the British swept over places which have figured so frequently in communiques since the end of July as serious obstacles, such as Pommern Castle and Redoubt, the Iberian block-house, and Gallipoli.

"Schuler Gallery, a long line of pill box gave considerable trouble, but the dash of our men was irresistible. Our walking wounded report that every shell hole and pill box yielded its quota of anything between a dozen and thirty prisoners."

Eharp Fighting at Lens.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 20.—Sharp outpost actions occurred west of Lens on Tuesday and yesterday, in which the enemy were the aggressors. The objective of yestermany and yesterday, in which the enemy were the aggressors. The objective of yestermany and yesterday, in which the enemy were the aggressors. The objective of yestermany and yesterday in which the enemy were the aggressors. The objective of yestermany and yesterday, in which the enemy were the aggressors. The objective of yestermany and yesterday in which the enemy were the aggressors. The objective of yestermany and yesterday in which the enemy were the aggressors. The objective of yestermany extended the house, but were driven off. They returned to the attack in stronger to the world. He will, following out or ders, entrain late this afternon with \$500 members of the Great Lakes band of \$12. He will remain in Kansas City after the Colonel leaves, and will not be back in Chicago to take part in next Wedness. tacked the house, but were driven off.

They returned to the attack in stronger force and captured the place. The Canadians who had held it at once organised a counter attack, driving out the Germans.

The will remain in Kansas City after the Colonel leaves, and will not be back in Chicago to take part in next Wednessadians who had held it at once organised as night's raily in Dexter Pavillen, where the latter will speak.

Artillery activity, aided by brilliant sunshine, was greater yesterday than for several days. The tendency of the enemy already noted to devote more attention to shelling our back areas with long range, high velocity guns increases, as does his use of gas shells in sections where noncombatants live. The object apparantly is to terrorise mine workers and their families and make more difficult the work of raising coal.

Ruins Cover Ground. company with a Canadian artillery who took part in the battle of officer who took part in the battle of St. Julien in April, 1915, a correspondent visited the scene of that splendid vic-tory, when the Canadians saved the sit-uation and barred the road to Calais. Standing on the bank of the Yeer canal and looking northeasterly up the slope of Pilkem ridge there is little change in

The ruins of farm houses in the foreground, set on fire during the battle of
St. Julien, have been smashed into heaps
of rubbish, but the shelter trenches on
the upward slope from the canal still
are plainly visible. The enemy has been
driven over the ridge, but he still answers gun with gun.

Beyond a doubt in no part of the western front, not even at Verdun itself,
has there been so prolonged and steady
a gunfire maintained during the last
three years as around Tpres.

This city of the dead looks hideous, but
it doubtless is true that in the moonlight, when the shadows of pinnacles
and mounds of crumbling stone that
mark the site of the Cloth hall, one of
the chief architectural glories of the

PRESIDENT O. K.'S Real Government When You FIXING PRICE OF **COPPER AT 23.5**

Conference with War Industries Board Produces Results.

naximum of the past so long as the wa

in wages shall not be reduced compels the maintenance of the highest wages ever paid in the industry, which without such stipulation would,

copper or reduced uncer the straing scans so long in effect in the copper mass within this year copper has sold as high as 36 cents per pound and the market price would now be higher than it is had

ecision as to price, and agreeing to ac ept the price which the board ultimate

over the mines and plants of any produ

ment and price, if any there should be.

By Voluntary Agreement.

hould fix. The proper departments of government will be asked to take

copper, to prevent it from falling into the hands of speculators, who would in-crease the price to the public, and, third, that the operators pledge themselves to exert every effort necessary to keep up the production of copper to the

"You are the descendants of that his-

WORLD BOARD

TO RULE SUGAR:

Reduction Is Agreed

To by the Beet

Growers.

(Continued from first page.)

ck or barrel, as has been the custom

A delegation of northwestern wheat rowers and dealers presented to Presi-

ent Wilson today their claim that the

cago price of \$2.20, the president was

toid, it is atmost impossible to sell north-western wheat. Senstors Chamberlain, Poindexter, and Brady introduced the

OUBA HAS RECORD SUGAR CROP.

falled to secure representative gov-ent by the present system, and be-they only would when all party. The resolution Ask Others to Sacrifice

you are serving the devil.

First Against Corporate's Power, "Here, at the head of the valley of

sserted the right to control the mes

PRODUCTION OF COAL AT LOW EBB. PRICE IS CUT WAIT U. S. ACTION

Demands for coal at the fuel yards Chicago mounted yesterday, as a result of the cool weather, and a flood of orders

"The seriousness of the situation can

"Dozens of little strikes over trivial

Loyola and the Chicago HAVANA, Sept. 20.—President Meno-cal today made a statement to the Asso-ciated Press regarding the problem con-Medical to Merge Today

OLD-GLORY WEEK

Kansas City, as an American community, so of the belief that no harm at all can come from giving an emotional expressed his personal and, in so far as pression to patriotism, to the will to win, and to the determination that the United States is in the war on a 100 per cent basis, and not merely in an academic states is in the war on a 100 per cent basis, and not merely in an academic pressed his personal and, in so far as pression to patriotism, to the will to win, and to the determination that the United States is in the war on a 100 per cent to the pending action of the American food administrator, Herbert C. Hoover. He said he expression to patriotism, to the will to win, and to the determination that the United States is in the war on a 100 per cent to the pending action of the American food administrator, Herbert C. Hoover. He said he expressed his personal and, in so far as last month. The project was accident. The project was accident state intervals during the allowed to use tobacco in their cells and smoke at president said, "that, owing to causes with which every one is familiar, the world is faced with an undoubted shortage in the available supply of sugar.

That is why Col. Roosevelt is go-

NEW ECONOMY Drop Parties, La Follette Says CAMPAIGN NOW ON IN ENGLAND

Controller Tells Plans for **Huge Purchases in** America.

sugar, and meat. In view of the arres, it is necessary to emphasize the al importance of the continuance of a closest possible cooperation between the Hoover, the American food con-biler, and Mr. Hanna, food controller

One to Do Allies' Buying. Several steps in this direction has been taken. The first is the formation by France, Italy, and Great Britain of a meets and fats executive. In the future all entente allied purchases of bacon, ham, lard, butter, and cheese in the United States will be pooled through this

here for New York. Owen Hugh Smith, who has been minister of munitions, will head the mission, which will be attached to Lord Northoliffe's organization.

Herbert Hoover's fairness and sound judgment," be had asked Mn. Hoover not to await the arrival of the British

Warden Murphy Loosens Iron Rule Over Convicts

The "rule of iron" which has marked

LABOR INVITED TO CO-OPERATE WITH CAPITAL

Resolution Follows Secretary Wilson's Plea to Aid War.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 28.—Copp atten of labor in assuring the government that the production of supplies on the halted by strikes or lockouts doing the war, was invited by Americ industry today in resolutions appropriate the section of the industrial relations section of

sering? And did it never occur to yo

ness to give rise to labor unrest.
"That business recommend to the government creation of a government board representing labor, capital, and the pub-lic to settle all major disputes and that the board's decisions be binding on both

Asks Labor to Co-operate.

"That industry call on labor to cooperate in making it plain there will be
no strikes or lockouts while adjustments

ngressional appropriation.

That industry institute a study of nditions looking toward the allevia-

tes. This suggestion was oppos so vigorously that as the resolution were approved they leave it to lab voluntarily to submit differences to the

Denounces Anti-Trust Act. aid the government in prosecution of the war was made by Alba B. Johnson, pres-"If there is any one thing this war has demonstrated," he said, "it is the principle of the Sherman act will not stand the strain of war. The moment the strain

NRANGLE OVER TWO TAX RATES IN REVENUE BIL

Conferees in a Deadlock; Speed Up Meeting Is Called.

was made 150 miles instead of 300 miles, and the rate was 1 cept per pound.

A considerable part of the day's discussion was over automobile takes. Representative Kitchin frade a determined stand for a tax on gross sales instead of a tax on purchasers as proposed by the senate. Mr. Kitchin also stoutly maintained that the house excess profits plans should be arread to.

It is generally understood that Mr. Kitchin does not have the complete unwillingness to agree to a compromise This was shown in the discussion of the

efinition of capital, time in taxes may be paid, and the propos board of experts to pass upon disput questions of capital. The latter plan



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EXTRA MEN MOVE ON ROCKFORD TO JOIN NEW ARMY

Unexpected Rookies Face Officers with New Problem.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Sept. 20 .-A new problem has arisen in the new army camp here, with the discovery that elegations arriving today brought stra" men with them. As a rule these were men called as alternates who, even though they were not needed to replace ent thirty such "extras" and other pards sent as many as twelve. In a few nstances, such as the case of Angelo ent cause. Angelo came because he wanted to "stick with the bunch." But most of the extras are due to re-

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port with later contingents. Headquar-ters spent some time this afternoon disters spent some time time atternion dis-cussing what shall be done with them. They all have "thrown up" their jobs and to send them back would seem a hardship. A decision probably will be reached tomorrow. For tonight they are barracks with the contingents from their own districts.

System Works Smoothly. speed and clockwork regularity mark every phase of Camp Grant's reception of its new soldiers. Every special train pulls in on time. Its hundreds of pas-sengers are unloaded promptly. Stand-ing beside the tracks they are checked up. The march to barracks is snappy.

The newcomers are taken to the infirmary hospital for a preliminary medical inspection. They are issued their eating and sleeping equipment. As quickly as possible they are put through a complete physical examination. Meals are ready when they are due. The

Most of the 5,000 who came in yesterlay are in uniform today. They are drilling in little squads. Hundreds of the 4,000 who arrived today have passed through most of the preliminaries neces-sary to their final acceptance in the na-tional army. Tomorrow most of them

More Men Coming In. For the next three days the remainder of the 40 per cent of the district quotas

called for the present increment will be in process of absorption.

There was a parody composed on one of the incoming trains today. As the contingent marched away toward quar-ters a boyish tenor started it and a hundred voices joined in. It was a simple adaptation of words to "The Battle Cry of Freedom." But tonight scores of officers are humming it. It is the first suggestion for a camp song

We're all in a hurry So don't mind our dust, Ve're after the Kaiser. So we'll speed our daily grind

We'll speed it every day. Soon we'll be marching through Deutschland."

Wisconsin Gives Indians. last was admitted to soldierhood. He apparently, was higher yesterday than apparently, was higher yesterday than apparently, was higher yesterday than the day before when the big troop movement here, but not until his delegation from the Fifty-fifth district, bringing his

In a moment he was on the ground with two men sitting on him. And about thirty seconds later he was in the hands of the provost guard.

The first of the Knights of Columbus reation halls will be open at Camp stant on Sunday in time to accommo-date the men on their first Sunday in

ARMY BOARDS DIVIDED ON PLAN TO EXAMINE ALL

Some members of all three selective my appeal boards in Chicago were outoken yesterday in criticism of the plan possed by Provost Marshal General

The men in Bud's contingent were e men registered. Others saw merit in

the proposal.

"I believe it would be a great mistake," said Seymour Morris, chairman of board No. 2. "The men we would exraine now would have to be examined stain when called, and this would intrease our work about 90 per cent. Men se certified at the present time would immand a rehearing later and present diditional evidence for exemption."

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins of board No. I declared the proposal would double.

Train a youth from back of the yards stood and wept noisily, mockingly, and jeered at the women who were wiping their eyes. No one rebuked him. His fellows laughed at the confusion of his victims.

Off for Battle Creek.

Before the specials pulled out of the

eclared the proposal would double work of the boards. He predicted

Board No. 3 yesterday granted exemption to Peter Ruiter of South Holland, when proved to be the oldest of ten or John Wazzko. 1459 Dickson street, alaimed exemption because he "was coln parkway and Chestnut street. The Rev. J. T. Stone gave a patriotic talk and a lavish lunch was served.

THE APPETITE OF YOUTH RECKONS NOT WITH ACHING HEARTS

Of Course the Selected Men Who Left Yesterday for Camp Grant at Rockford Felt Just as Sorrowful—for a Minute, Anyway—as Did the Mothers, Sisters, and Sweethearts They Left Behind. But the Spirit of the New Life Swept Away the Traces of Grief and the Boys Who Are Getting Into the Big Scrap Across the Water Made Merry with the Gifts of Delicacies Brought Them by Those Who Must Bear the Burden of Loneliness at Home.



Left to right-John Orr, R. L. McDonald, Alfred Hasse, and Charles W. Matz.

CHICAGO SENDS 2,000 MORE MEN TO CAMP GRANT

Vast Crowds Throng Stations to Cheer Honor Men.

From divisions along the north shor and from divisions back of the yards streams of the raw material for the The first train this morning came from great national army continued yester n. In a group of tow- day to pour into the center of the c ering, husky lumberjacks were eighteen and converge at the railroad station chippewa Indians, lithe and keen. "Want where they entrained for Camp Gran to go?" asked an officer. "Go? Sure!" and the soldier factory at Rockford.

was the reply. J. Bradley Smollen, 5063 More than 2,000 men were aboard the avenue, who came to camp five special trains which took the conaway ahead of his time and earned the tingents from Chicago and the control title of the "standing army of one" at away ahoad or his time and earned the tingents from Chicago and vicinity. In-title of the "standing army of one," at terest in the departure of the honor men, their assignments. A great mass of last was admitted to goldierhood.

credentials arrived this afternoon did he have a chance for a uniform.

Liquor Is Evident town center of interest was in the ter Again liquor was obvious in the car-riage of some of the men; but one who apparently had read that such offenses early for the morning entrainment and ritory about Canal, Adams, and Madi early for the morning entrainment and seen kindly handled went a step at 1 p. m. when the time for the detee far. He began by asking an officer parture of the afternoon specials drew to carry his suitcase. The officer com-piled good humoredly. Then he asked nary traffic was suspended along Canal nary traffic was suspended along Canal another officer for a cigaret. It was street, and it required the utmost efforts handed to him. Both officers started him of the police to keep the lanes open for custom. for quarters. But he rebelled. Then he through which the honor men themselves could reach the station doors.

Demonstrations Repeated. In the outlying districts, at Austin Oak Park, and along the north short He is in the guardhouse tonight. The from Waukegan to Rogers I at a farewell demonstration staged in the dewntown streets was repeated on a

smaller scale. Everywhere business men laid aside business and housewives left their home duties to see the boys go. As the national army men trooped past amp: Bishop Muldoon of Rockford has there was only time for hurried fareranged for the celebration of mass in wells. More than one man who saw those he knew among the tense onlook ers, sought to return after the contingen assed the gate, but the orders issued vere strict and, once past the gate, none vas allowed to return.

Yoo Hoo Bud! A girl pushed her way through the crowd that lined the platform.

od by Provost Marshal General obliging. A few looked about, but saw obliging of him. "Won't I do just as well?" was the

chorused query that answered plaintive cry.
On the steps of a coach in the other train a youth from back of the yards stood and wept noisily, mockingly, and

Before the specials pulled out of the Union station, a regular train with a the sovernment would find trouble in leading the boards intact.

John V. Farwell, chairman of board No. 2, said the plan would stabilize business and put the building of the national army on a substantial basis.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, chairman of board No. 2, went to be force the wheels stopped turning cordial relations had been established between the Chicago and Michigan brothers in the chicago arms. When the leader of the Chicago arms. When the leader of the Chicago arms. Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, chairman of contingent began to sing "Old Folks at contingent began to sing "Old Folks at liome," the Michigan men joined in, and liome, "the Michigan men joined in, and liome," the Michigan men joined in, and liome, "the Michigan men joined in, and liome," the Michigan men joined in, and liome, "the Michigan men joined in, and liome, "the

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WHERE THEY GO

Assignments of Men of New Army Who Entrain Today for Rockford.

AMP GRANT, Rockford, Ill., Sept 20.—[Special.]—Chicago men or-dered to Camp Grant tomorrow will be distributed among the vari-ous regiments and other units of the Eighty-sixth division as follows:

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to Become Americans

The Circuit and Superior courts all day long are turning out American citizens. The courtrooms of Judges Thomson and Sullivan are crowded with Greeks, Germans, Frenchmen, Russians, Poles, Italians, Austrians, and men from every

Vesterday Judge Sullivan swore in 10 new citizens and Judge Thomson added 145 to the lists of Americans. It is estimated this week will see 700 more nev

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Mrs. George McKinlock, who is to be of New York, began his life as an army one of the captains of the five canteen private today by doing police duty. He corps, will have a little "trying out" has been mustered into Company K of ron's, 2625 Indiana avenue, in whose ment.

found lodging.

If all goes well the women will the their canteening on hospital unit

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TABHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 20. -[Special.]-Maj. Joseph A.
Capps, medical officers' reserve corps, was assigned
to duty as chief of the medical service at the base hospital at Camp Grant, Rockford, by the war de-partment today. Other orders assigning officers to Camp. Grant were: Capt. John A. M. Hindrum, as assistant division quartermaster.

Lieut. Harold E. B. Pardee, as as-

sistant in cardio-vascular diseases. Lieut. Michael J. Leahy, medical supply officer succeeding Lieut. Hernan J. Weber.

Lieut. Otis T. Gregg, to the Twenty-first railway engineers.
Capt. Max S. Murray, assigned as instructor at Fort Sheridan training

Capts. George A. Kelso and Daniel W. Young, ordered to county hospital, Chicago, for course in military roentgenology.

O'Leary Denied Use of

hrough the mails.

The decision was given while O'Leary's attorney was arguing the motion, and followed the filing of an affidavit by Postmaster General Burleson explaining his reasons for barring the paper.

According to Burleson the paper was practically seditious and stood for everything in opposition to the government's plans for carrying on the war.

TOKIO, Sept. 20.—Japan will soon take first step in her plan to furnish shipping to the allies in the war. It was stated to the allies in the war. It was stated to the allies in the war. It was stated to the allies in the war. It was stated to the allies in the war. Milwaukee. Wis., Sept. 20.—The first lake steamer to be taken by the government for transatlantic service is the Crosby liner America, formerly the Mohawk. It is being cut in half at Cleveland dry dock for towing to the seaboard. plans for carrying on the war.

200,000 MOVED WITHOUT HITCH

Spirit of New Soldiers All **Over Nation Reported** Enthusiastic.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Nearly 200,000 drafted men of the new national army, it was estimated by Provest Marshal General Crowder late today, will have arrived tonight at cantonments throughout the country.

Although the provost marshal wired to the governors of each state to inform him of any hitch that might occur in the mobilisation, no instance had been reported and none was expected.

The general is highly pleased with the performance and regards it as the greatest proof of the ability of a civilian nation to respond to a military duty that has yet been shown by the United States.

"Spirit Is Remarkable."

"The spirit of those who were chosen"
he said, "was remarkable. It was a
civilian offering instead of a military

yet complete, everything is in readment, as far as the provest marshal's department is concerned, for the next movement of 40 per cent of the entire quota scheduled for Oct. 3, but which undoubtedly will be postponed until some weeks later than this date, although no official announcement has a been a factorized.

weeks later than this date, although no official announcement has yet been made to this effect.

It is known that the quartermaster department will not be ready by the beginning of October to meet demands which will be made upon its resources with the addition of another quots of a quarter of a million men, and requests will be made and compiled with to postpone the next mobilisation date until additional troops can be thoroughly accommodated.

To Push New Examinations.

No attempt will be made to fix the day of the movement of the final 15 per cent until a more definite idea can be obtained as to when it will be feas-

fble.

Gen. Crowder said that the draft machinery was prepared to go ahead with the work of examining the remainder of the 10,000,000 registered men. To determine the liability of the first contingent of 687,000 there were examined in round numbers 2,500,000, which leaves 7,500,000 to go before the boards.

With regard to those whose order is to be determined for future drafts certain changes are contemplated in the rulings previously issued by the provest marshal's office. The most important of these concerns the question of volunteering after the registrant has received his notification to appear for examination.

tion.

Heretofore the applicant lost his right after notice had been served upon him to appear before the local board for examination. The regulations will be so modified for the future that individuals who are examined to determine the Atness for military service will not be deprived of an opportunity to offer their New York, Sept. 20.—Justice Hough in the United States District court here today denied Jeremiah O'Leary permission to distribute his publication "Bull" which must becassarily elapse between

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SWEDEN SHOWS IT WAS QUICK IN **CALLING BERLIN**

Germany Stands Accused of Abusing Confidence, Statement Says.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20.-It was an ed at the Swedish ministry of foraffairs today that after the publice by Count von Luxburg, the German minister to Argentina, through the Swedish legation at Buenos Aires, the Swedish government, on Sept. 10, asked through the intermediary of the Swedish minister at Berlin whether it was true that the German representative at Buenos Aires had dispatched, and the ministry of foreign ariairs at Berlin had

When the reply was received the Sw sh minister at Berlin on Sept. 15 was structed by the Swedish government hand to the German government a strong protest in consequence of thes incidents, and to lay stress on the facthat it had been confirmed beyond doub that German officials very seriously has abused the confidence of Sweden.

The communication made by the Ger-man minister at Stockholm to the Swe-dish minister of foreign affairs, menin the Swedish official stateme of Sept. 17, had no connection with the made by the Swedish govern

Argentine Break Up to House. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 20.—Whether Argentina will break with Germany de

pends in large measure on the vote of the house of representatives today. The overwhelming senate vote for a diplomatic rupture was expected to be re flected in the decision of the lower house. Buenos Aires received the news of the senate's 23 to 1 decision in favor of severance of relations with Germany, in excited demonstrations. The city authorities, apprised of the vote, prompting fortioned all measures in the downtown stationed all reserves in the downtow

There was no doubt that the adminis tration was profoundly astonished by the almost unanimous vote in the senate for a break with Germany. President Irigopen and his advisers have steadily insisted on full neutrality. Tension in the city was aggravated to

day by imminence of a general strike on all Argentine railways.

Anti-German Demonstrations. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 20. Upwards of 20,000 men marched throug Upwards of 20,000 men marched through the streets last night to register their protest against the action of the German minister to Argentina, Count von Lux-burg, in sending cipher telegrams through the Swedish legation at Bunoss Aires, in which he suggested that Argentinian ves-sels be "sunk without a trace." There were no disorders. Police are protect-ing the German bank and clubs and bust-

Mexico City, Sept. 20.—Folke Cron-olm, former attaché of the Swedish lereceived any such decoration. mail could be obtained here today, the lm also denied that he had British embassy being without informa-

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS ON ALL BATTLE FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, Sept. 20.—Our attack this morning east of 5 pres was made on a front of about eight miles between the Ypres-Comines railway and the Ypres-Staden rallway. Great success attended our troops and pocasualties were inflicted on the en-

The assembling of the regiments detailed for the attack was carried out without incident, although rain fell steadily during the night. Our first objectives, captured at an early hour, included a number of concreted strong points and fortified farms, for the possession of which heavy fighting had taken place during previous attacks. North country regiments carried

the Invernees copes. Australian troops stormed Glencores wood and Nonneboshen. Scottish and South African brigades took Potsdam. Vampire, and Borey farms. West Lancashire territorials carried Iberas Gallipeli. Our troops then advanced to assault their final objec-

DAY STATEMENT. We attacked at 5:40 this morning on a wide front east of Tyrea. Bat-isfactory progress is reported. Our troops already have captured some

GERMAN. BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The battle in Flanders is still in full swing on the British front from Langemarck to Hollebeke. In the foremost part of our defensive some bitter and fluctu-ating fighting has taken place since morning.

DAY STATEMENT. In Planders a strong artillery duel lasted throughout the day between Houthoulst wood and the Lya, with undiminished intensity. Bursts of fire of the greatest violence were directed in turn on some sectors of our defense some. The right did not indefense zone. The night did not in-terrupt the increased fighting activ-ity of the massed artillery.

A formidable drum fire early this morning was followed at daybreak, according to reports at present to hand, by strong English attacks on a broad front. Front of the German grown prince:

Before Verdun the French attacked yesterday morning and evening near where on the previous day they had sustained a sanguinary check. Their latest attack was again without suc-Twenty enemy airplanes were

FRENCH. PARIS, Sept. 20.-This afternoon,

FROM SWEDEN IS

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SCENE OF NEW BRITISH SMASH



A-British report advance east of Tores on the front between Connebeke and Ghehuelt, especially on the road from Ypres to

B-Berlin reports heavy bombardment by British on the line from Houlthulst Woods to the Lys river, followed by infantry attacks on a wide front.

Germans delivered an attack against our positions southeast of Cerny. Checked by our fire, the enemy was

DAY STATEMENT. There was nothing to report except great activity of the artillery in the region south of the River Oise, in the sectors of Cornillet and Mont Haut, in the Champagne, and on both banks of the River Meuse

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—Front of Prince Leopold-Near Dunaberg [Dvinsk] on the Stokhod, near Brody, and at Tarnopol the artillery activity was spirited.

Front of the Archduke Joseph: In Bukowina the Russians attacked west of Arrbora, but were driven out of which, covered by machine gus fire, they sought to push forward

PETROGRAD, Sept. 20.—Northern, western, and southwestern (Russian) fronts—Yesterday in the direction of Riga the enemy's infantry conducted an offensive in the region east at Lemberg. In a daring counter attack by Letts, with the energetic cooperation of our artillery, the enemy was driven back and suffered great losses. In other sectors on these fronts there were fusiliades.

Roumanian front—in the region of Ocna the enemy counter attacked Tuesday, forcing the Roumanians to abandon a sector of enemy positions that they had occupied. In the region south of Grosechti the Roumanians took prisoner two officers and thirty-three men. Testerday nothing of material consequence occurred on this front.

AVIATION. PETROGRAD, Sept. 20,-Northern

AVIATION.

Our airmen successfully bombed enemy depots in the region of Podresyn, on the north shore of Lake Narocs. Enemy airmen dropped bombs in the neighborhood of the rallway stations at Dubno and

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN ROME, Sept. 20.—On the whole front there was moderate activity. There was no important event.

Prisoners taken by the Italians on the Carso front included several Turks. This proves, Italian army of-ficers say, that Austria-Hungary is getting reserves from every poss quarter in making a last desperat effort to stem the Italian advance.

TURKISH FRONT

RUBBIAN. PETROGRAD, Sept. 20.-East of Van our troops have been engaged in battle with a band of Kurds. The snow in places is four feet deep in the mountain theater. In the region southwest of Kalkit and southeast of Erzingan a snowstorm is raging, ac-companied by a freezing temperature

TURKISH. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.-From east of Resandus the Russians retired to the district southwest of

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- Only near the Cerna bend was there lively fighting.

FRENCH. PARIS, Sept. 20.-There was artillery fighting at various points along the frent yesterday, particularly in the region of Monastir and west of Lake Ochrida.

LOAN CAMPAIGN

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Two French mer-chantmen of 1,600 tons and two vessels patriotic meetings in every city, town.

German Stock Markets Get Small Peace Boom

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20.-Conditions in Russia occasioned a small peace boom this week on German stock markets. Socolonial stocks, made gains, while muni-

USES PRISONERS FOR TARGETS

Throw Bread to Hungry Italians and Then Kick Them, Rome Says. -

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-[Special.] Italian soldiers captured by the Austri-ans are insulted, compelled to suffer the and being fired at by officers engaging arget practice. Austrians also spit in

The advices state that Hungarian oers amuse themselvas by throwing pieces of bread among Italian prisoners who had not tasted food for four days, and then go among the prisoners distributing kicks when the prisoners acramble for

Charge Torture of Prisoners. It was asserted that the nourishment prepared for the Italian prisoners is so refined as to destroy the organisms, and that several prisoners already have died as a result. Italian prisoners have been tortured in many ways, the dispatch aserts, some of the methods being by stretching them on chairs; tying them to oles and leaving them until they fainted, when they were sprinkled with water and made to smell vinegar in order to revive so that their torment might be

Italian prisoners, against every rule of laws of civilised warfars, are said to have been assigned to work in munitions actories, in fortifications, and in road uilding in the fighting sones.

Wounded by Italian Fire.
Last year, the cablegram stated, the
Russians in Galicia freed 500 Italian mers held by the Austrians, who had been made to work under the fire the Russian guns.

The prisoners, it is further declared, are required to work fifteen hours a day n the Hungarian and Bulgarian hospitals. All of those assigned to hospital work had been wounded while laboring compulsorily within the Austrian lines under Italian fire. They were reported to be suffering from cold, hunger, and inhuman hardships impose take their own lives, cursing the bararity of the Austrians, Hungarians, and

AMERICANS STILL **HELD IN BULGARIA**

-Information has reached here that sev eral Americans now in Bulgaria who have been trying to leave the country for some time still find it impossible to come out, owing to the seeming disinclination

United States toward Austria.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-[Special.]

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Harrods, a leading London department store, announced a reduction to 3d. Following the announcement, Self-ridge announced a reduction to 8d, with the explanation that he could not let anybody in Oreat Britain undersell his firm. The loaf at the reduced price is the same that was formerly gold at a shilling. According to the London Sketch Fred Finch, escretary of the Master Bakers' association, asserted that the bars cost of material was 8d and advocated a minimum as well as a maximum price to be fixed by the food controller.

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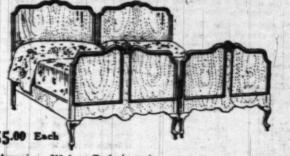
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DIPLOMATIC MAIL FRANCE AWARDS WAR CROSS TO 2

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20 .- Four diplomatic mail pouches sent by the FRANCE, Sept. 20.—Brig. Gen. George Swedish foreign office to the legation in B. Duncan and Maj. Campbell King are Washington are being detained at Hall- the first American the war cross in the French award were taken from the steamer on which growing out of American participation in the recent Verdun offensive when were Dr. Hjalmer Lundvohm, who is coming to the United States as a special envoy, and First Secretary Reuterswerd officers will be permitted to accept the

Frevious to making this statement Crombolm had maintained silence regarding the dispatch made public by Secretary Lansing inswhich Minister von Eckhardt recommended, Crombolm for a decoration. In a statement Crombolm in a statement Crombolm in a statement Crombolm for a decoration. In a statement Crombolm of the production, importation, and exportation of foodstuffs and other contained, among other mail, statistics on consumption, production, importation, and exportation of foodstuffs and other policy of the United States has been policy of the United States has been street, yesterday. O'Connor gave his address as New York.

Baron Akerhiem, use called at the state department today visited the forward dressing stations.

NEED AUTHORITY OF CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—Congressional authority must be obtained between the contained part of the United States navy, colonial stocks, made gains, while himself with an automatic pisted at the state department today visited the forward dressing stations.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—Congressional authority must be obtained between the united States navy, colonial stocks, made gains, while himself with an automatic pisted at the Schlits hotel, 540 West Madison street, yesterday. O'Connor gave his address as New York.

U.S. OFFICERS AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN

very violent bombardment at Verdun." ports. Two French ships were unsuc-

mined, although there are many officials who believe that there should be no 4 French Vessels Sunk

ervice to receive foreign decorations. Whether this will be altered now that

Americans are fighting on foreign soil with foreign allies has not been deter-

by Enemy in One Week

of less than that tonnage were sunk by Teuton submarines and mines in the "He assisted our forces under cir-umstances of extreme danger during a vessels arrived and 894 cleared at French

OF FOUR WEEKS **OPENS ON OCT. 1** Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-The sec-

Details of the second Liberty loan, it was officially announced tonight, will be it was remarked upon as being in strong disposes of the \$11,000,000.000

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Paris Hears Pontiff Will Send Plea Before End of Month.

RIS, Sept. 20.—A Rome dispatch to Temps says that it seems to be conthat Pope Benedict will send anmonth. The newspaper's advice of enter into greater details than the

Rome Police Seize Pamphlets. ediate end of the war have seized by police here in a campaign again increasing socialistic activ-

ried recently where Socialist groups we exceeded their previous activity by ispoken advocacy of a revolution in nced acceptance of greater part of the peace proposals ranced by Pope Benedict, in its reply

the vatican, according to apparently There may be a delay in the publica ion of Germany's report. Cardinal Gas-art, the papal secretary of state, be-wes that the reply of the central powwas held up when Emperor William at to Riga and that it is not likely that it may reach the vatican until next

Little Mention of Belgium.

BERLIN, Sept. 19, via London, Sept.

"The Berlin press and parliamentary

ricles concur in the prediction that the

nessage will not contain specific declara
jons concerning Belgium.

Official quarters were absolutely non
mulestive on the subject of the

communicative on the subject of the terms answer outside of admitting it fill be delivered to the papal delegate will be delivered to the papal delegate at Munich soon. The impression prevail-ing in well informed quarters is that the note will leave the subject of Belgium in abstance. This is considered wholly in seeping with the pope's present efforts at sediation which. It is pointed out, do at call for the specific peace terms of

ny of the belligerents.
The German attitude on this point the tersely be expressed this way:
"Germany considers Belgium too valsable a pawn to be exposed to jeopardy
through an Ill timed or hasty move." On the subject of international arbi-tation the German note, it is believed, will express approval of the suggestion. ever, in view of the previous fail ure of such an international tribunal.
It is assumed the pope will come forward with proposals incorporating a scheme

Reply " Not Astonishing." AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20.—Austria's re-ity to Pope Benedict does not contain any news or astonishing peace propos-ia," according to the Allgemeine Zei-um forcesst published today in Vienna. g forecast published today in Vienna.

patches quoted the newspaper as anmicing the repty note would be formy presented to the papal nuncie at Vina today and would be made public

ange of notes, will soon have an op-

to the need of the democratization of Germany continue to be used, according to telegrams received here from Berlin, as the basis for steadily broadening the ani-American and anti-reichstag campaign launched by Conservatives and other annexationist forces.

The Liberals now are joining the outery to break up so far as possible the amociation of ideas which their oppomens are using against the reichstag miority. Two prominent radical members of the reichstag, Conrad Haussmann and Heinrich Ernst Mueller of Meiningen, are the latest to take a stand

HOLLAND BARS SALE OF SHIPS IN U. S. PORTS

ROTTERDAM. Sept. 20.—In shipping dries today it was said the owners of all Dutch vessels now in New York harby and received offers to purchase the sits and that the owners had consulted with Netherlands government. The latter, it is asserted, replied that the owners should sell their vessels under no chromatances, not only because the shipping export law prohibited such sale, but above all because the Holland government had requisitioned the ships for the transportation of food.

Dutch ship owners express pessimism over the outlest, far fine the was safe in making his offer, as the court of inquiry—the first condition of the offer—could never be completed. Writes Felix J. Strepckmans:

"In the first place, although there may to the first place, although there may to making themselves known to the public, and unless Mr. Fuchs can produce one, it will be necessary for us to wait until our Sammies in Europe get in action and capture one.

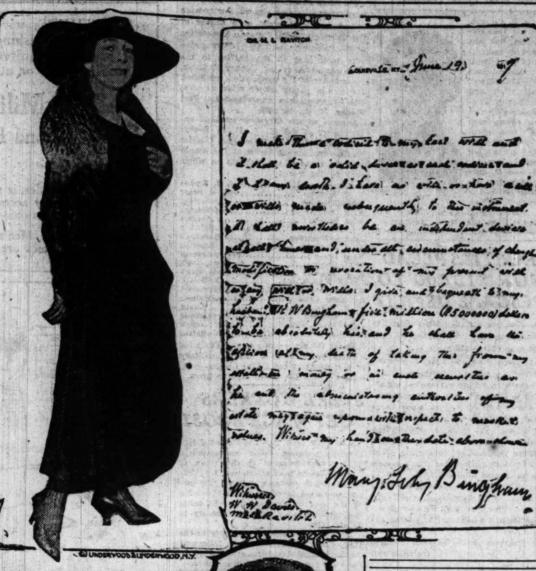
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. S. MAY NOT TAKE SHIPS.

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IN FIGHT FOR FLAGLER MILLIONS

Heirs to Mrs. Robert Bingham, Widow of Late Standard Oil Magnate, Whose Body
It Is Reported May Be Exhumed to Determine Cause of Her Sudden Death.
Codicil to Her Will Leaving \$5,000,000 to Her Last Husband Also Is Shown.



JUDGE R. W. BINGHAM

ILLINOISANS TO

MAKE GERMANS

Shoot Gas.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-[Special.]

-Illinois' national army in the canto

Trained by Observers.

these troops altogether, formed in six

Details of the training in delivering gas and liquid fire, employing German meth-ods against the Germans, are withheld

by the war department. Military observers, who have studied the method:

of the French and British armies in meeting this class of German warfare,

will supervise the training of the American engineers. The program of training will be highly specialized and intensive.

Five Regiments Abroad.

Some of the other special branches of engineer troops to be organized will

MRS. LOUISE WISE LEWIS (MRS. BINGHAM'S NIECE)

GO GET A GERMAN OFFICER IF YOU SEEK FUCHS' COIN

They're Scarce Now, So Atrocity Offer Seems Safe.

rould stake his fortune of \$1,500,000 if ssary to disprove Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis' charges of 10,000 atrocities con nous response from Chicagoans yeste

was one visitor to see Mr. Fuchs, who has offered to pay \$1,000 to the family mitted and \$2,000 if by an officer. The visitor was Private Ivan S. Rossiter the Third Canadian mounted rifles.

He told Mr. Fuchs he was mutilate short time after the battle of Ypres.

Offers \$100,000 Bond "I will lay the entire matter in the hands of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," said Stand Against Wilson.

Stockholm, Sept. 18.—[Delayed.]—
site need of the democratization of temporary continue to be used, according to the property of the need of the democratization of the need of the

" How much is your fortune?" inquired

German atrocity to eat up your fortune."

Another offer received by THE TRIBUNE esterday came from L. C. St. John.

Wants Goods on Nero. Meiningen, are the latest to take a stand tire fortune of \$5.67 to any one proving attent. atrocity charges against the ancient Romans while acting in defense of their ountry,' and who proves that Nero committed crimes against the early Chris-tians. The judges shall be military offi-

cers, one ancient Roman and four from anywhere else."

There seems to be a shortage of German officers in this country at this time and a number of Mr. Fuchs' critics use

Cites Mercier's Plea. "But even then, if Mr. Fuchs will take the time to enlighten himself on the sub-ject, he will find that the German mili-tary officer will not be permitted by his government to take part in any such in-

Justington, D. C., Sept. 20.—Strong inmations came from government
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in this lying idle in American harmations as a has been suggested in some quarmations, it was said, to provide for immations in which the cardinal gave the names of
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"Mr. Fuchs offer," reads Mr. Streyckmans' letter, "is so ambiguous in its
terms that it is impossible to proceed
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terms that it is impossible to proceed
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'no doubt there are instances where
men, not commanded by an officer, have
committed cruel deeds."

This has been demonstrated in 18
well known instances in the past."

Mr. Streyckmans then details the sommunications, water supply service regiments, general construction and
workshop companies, topographical enwice regiments and asked for an inquiry.

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LUNDE STIRS IRE OF PACIFISTS BY **PRO-GERMANISM**

form of the council. We believe in no annexations. Lunde declares that Germany should be allowed to keep the territory it has won by conquest, or words EAT LIQUID FIRE

"About \$1,500,000," replied Mr. Fuchs.
"Well," returned the Tommy, "we'll der issued today, announced plans to be buying you your breakfast in two weeks. We can find enough victims of German atrocity to eat up your fortune."

Another offer received by The Tribune. ment for each army of three corps. In addition plans for organising scores of other supplemental engineer units were announced.

"National army cantonments will be utilised for the organisation of these units," the general order says. "When necessary for special engineering training the organisations may be sent to the manufacture of the national army who are to be assigned to the camp here will be mixed in the same companies with the old bucks of the guard. Many people extended to the companies and trained alone, but it was thought that the present plan earthly existence by hanging himself to a rafter in the basement of the Crandall. ing the organizations may be sent to the regular engineer training camps."

> Use of national army cantonments will be necessary because the war department realised it will not be possible to get enough volunteers to fill the ranks of these organizations as fast as they are eeded, and that it will be necessary to and volunteer engineers.
> Two regiments of gas and flame engineers will be organized at each of the

The Views of Theodore H. Lunde, easurer of the Chicago branch of the

It was stated yesterday by the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, president of the Chicago branch of the peace society, that "The People's Counsellor," a pub-

declared the publication 'fraudulent and spurious,' "said Mr. Tucker. "This

Regiments Trained at "He will surely be asked to explain night at his home.
"What do I care whether they expel

> Sense of Humor Gets Cop in Trouble with Banker

much disturbed as a result.

"I was just kidding the sergeant," was
Pratt's explanation yesterday. Mr.
Crandall, however, does not approve of injured as the result of an explosion in

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TO AID SOLDIERS

Moves to Use Political Club to Help Dependent Families.

In a letter to Dr. William L. Noble, president of the William Hale Thompson club, Big Bill discloses that the change of heart indicated in his proclamation of loyalty, issued on Wednesday, may be permanent. He is presenting a plan to care for the dependents of the men called to the colors. He even lauds the soldiers, and waxes enthusiastic over the man in uniform. Excerpts from the letter follow:

man in uniform. Excerpts from the let-ter follow:

"The departure of thousands of our Chicago citizens for training camps and cantonments, where they are to be fitted for such service as the government may require of them, has suggested to me a way to render real, practical, and patriotic aid and encouragement to those who have already been or may hereafter be called to the colors.

Memories of Pather.

"The heart of every true American thrills with pride in the presence of these men, who, in our country's uniform, under our country's flag, represent the majesty of our great republic, but to me the scene is sanctified in the memory that my father wore that uniform and fought under that same starry banner to protect the government, under its folds, against hands that were eager to snatch it from the firmament of freedom.

my countrymen in the uniform of our country without paying homage to them in my heart—not in lip service and of men. I am supremely confident that in every trying position, on every field of battle, they will acquit themselves proudly as men and soldiers, that they will add luster to the flag they bear and or to the country in whose uniform they shall march to certain victory. But these men leave dependents behind them.

Suggests Practical Aid.

"In pondering this possible situation and studying how it might be relieved, it which honors me in the use of my name, and which honors itself in having you as president, might make the best possible vehicle for extending swift and unthat "The People's Counsellor," a publication gotten out by Lunde and now that this organization has branches in under federal attention, had been officially disclaimed as representing the ward organization extends into every

action was taken following a telegram away, and, without embarrassing public-sent by me to Louis P. Lochner, the na-tional secretary. Mr. Lunde was not in any way authorized by the council to get aid could be extended. I shall cot the paper.

"Indeed, the sentiments expressed by make a contribution as the nucleus for

1.100 MORE MEN JOIN THE RANKS

the paper as being the official organ of of the Third field artillery, 1,100 of the council."

The first section arrived about some ians. There certainly was every evidence it contained the headquarters company, ians. There certainly was every evidence that the prisoners not only were well cared for but were humanely treated."

his family being made the victim of the policeman's joke.

"Til see the chief about Pratt," he said. Central News.

Italian Military Expert Credits Success of Gen. Cadorna's Offensive Against Austrians' to Well Calculated Artillery Fire and One Supreme Command. ROME, Sept. 29.—Gen. Carlo Corsi, well known military authority and author of many strategical treatises, has given the following statement: "The Italians superiority in the recent offensive was due to well calculated artillery fire tactics and unity of command. Austria followed the ancient tradition of having many leaders and advisers. We have a unity born of complets confidence in one supreme compand. "Our reserves were sent up with extraordinary rapidity. Gen. Cadorna was obliged to develop his attack from the plains to the mountain tops against strongly fortified territory well held. This was one of the hardest movements of the present war,

taking advantage of the foes' obses-sion that he would next'attack farther

south toward Triest. But knowing fully the importance of the Bainsizsa plateau and the Chiapovano valley, he took these, thereby creating a

tactical surprise with a strategic

LAUDS ITALIANS'

Hospitals Are Clean,

Doctors Skillful,

He Reports.

" I had an opportunity to see the hor

pitals and ambulances care for wounded men from the time they first came into

als. Nobody can have an impression of the difficulties on the Italian from

Prisoners Praise Treatment.

Install Hospitals Everywhere. Through one of these more than 11,000 wounded passed in seventeen days. I saw many base hospitals containing from 300 to 3,000 beds. These hospitals often were installed in buildings of separate wards where before the war no buildings existed. In other cases houses and buildings already standing were used. I found, without exception, clean-liness, effective maintenance, and most

AT CAMP LOGAN

Mr. Crandall's family were on a vaca- 34 Killed, 24 Hurt, in tion in the mountains. Mrs. Crandall received a clipping of the story and was Cologne Factory Explosion

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DETROIT

'MAYOR FORCED BY OATH TO LET PACIFISTS MEET

'Would Have Disobeyed Law by Prevention," Legal Aid Says.

Mayor Thompson was advised yested day that had he stopped the recent mee well held. This was one of the hard-est movements of the present war, especially the passage of the wide, rapid Isoneo river under enemy fire at long and short range. "The Austrians naturally expected an offensive after our summer con-quests of Monte Cucco and Vodio. Novertheless Gen. Cadorna cleverly effected an artificial local surprise, taking advantage of the foce' obsesing of the People's Council of Americ on prepared by the city law depa nent. It was drawn up by Chester II Cleveland, first assistant corporation counsel, and approved by the head of he city's law department, Samuel A.

Gov. Lowden had sent troops to Chi-ago to prevent the holding of the padfist meeting. The soldiers arrived after the meeting had been held. Mayor LIEUT. COL. BAKER

The Opinion.

RED CROSS WORK the constitutions and authorities to you could not, lawfully, have prevent in advance the holding of the meets of the People's Council of America Democracy and Terms of Peace.
"Nevertheless, you had the right, an the was your duty, to see to it that such meeting was a peaceable assembly and that nothing illegal occurred there.

"We understand that, in the case of

this meeting, as of every public meeting regardless of the lawful purpose of which some question has been raised, the neces-ROME, Sept. 20.—Lieut. Col. George F.
Baker, chairman of the American Red
Cross commission to Italy, has just returned from a fortnight's visit to the
Italian front, where he traveled the
whole distance from the Carso to whole distance from the Carso to the ceeding from taking place; but it turned Trentino with a view to making a reout that there was no seditious or otherport on the assistance which the United wise illegal talk or proceeding at the States can give in this hard fought field. | meeting.

peaking to the Associated Press, Col. peace was discussed at this meditizens, as long as they do not of the difficulties on the Italian front and the admirable way in which the to consider how and upon what term army met them unless he sees them with his own eyes.

"If you, as mayor, had forbidden

American Wounded by Old Grenade in France

ple of Maplewood, Mo., a member of the American expeditionary force in skillful doctors and surgeons.

"The American commission visited a number of camps of Austrian prisoners, containing 3,000 to 5,000 men each. It the explosion of an old German hand was a pleasure to see the camps so well greade, according to a letter from him conducted and such high regard shown received by his parents. He said he and Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Sept. 20.—

[Special.]—The population of the city of the officers were quartered in huts. The Camp Logan is now about 12,500 men.

The latest arrivals to the city are men the prisoners. Ordinary soldiers in other soldiers were erecting a camp other soldiers.

"Talking with individual prisoners I found they had nothing but good to say of the treatment received from the Italians. There certainly was every evidence that the prisoners not only were wall cared for but were humanely treated."

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 20.—Fire wiped out a large section of the business district of Newell, in the Belledourche irrigation district, tonight, according to meager advices that the prisoners not only were wall cared for but were humanely treated."

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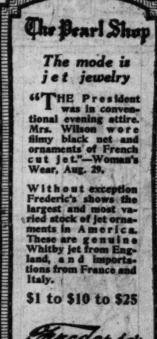
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OLANDER CALLS F. D. COMERFORD FALSE WITNESS \$5,000,000 Institution

Laborite Denies Charges of Speaker Barred from Program.

ago attorney, that the latter ed from making a patriotic

s," and "a mean, contemptible false-d," were applied by Mr. Olander to r. Comerford's accusations. Mr. Clan-er's reply was in the form of a letter

Labor day meeting, and later made pub-lic a letter from the labor leaders in bor movement was not in sympa Olander's Letter.

Olander's letter.

Mr. Olander's letter, feplying to Mr.
Comerford's statement, in part follows:

"Information I have had regarding
the local labor movement in Bloomington is that it is composed of standy
minded, active trade unionists and is
distinctly American in character. Imagine my surprise, therefore, when on the
morning after Labor day I read the vicious outburst of Frank Comerford in
The Chicago Tribune striking, not only

Mr. Comerford's Comment.
Mr. Comerford was reached last night at his home in Glen Ellyn- and Mr. Olander's letter read to him. He said:
"I regret that a gentleman of Mr.
Olander's patriotism and position, a
member of the state council of defense, nould fall into error and volunteer a fense for a group of labor leaders who are brasenly and openly confessed their

"Mr. Olander quotes Mr. Lennon. Let me quote Mr. Lennon, testifying in open meeting at the great demonstration reld by the rank and file of the labor moveent of Bloomington on Sept. 14: 'The nion men of Bloomington do not coun-nance the action of the Labor day

nt to me by the committee: 'I don't ink a speech on the patriotism of union for would be consistent with the views

WAR HOSPITAL TO REBUILD MEN IS ASKED OF STATE

Also Would Train in Vocations.

pital and vocational school," to confrom \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000, to be con adjunct, is to be made to the state coun-dil of defense, according to a statement last night by Dr. P. B. Magnuson. He has just been appointed director of the newly created medical department of the state industrial board.

It is planned to outline such a pro

gram for the reception of returned sol diers; provide an institution wherein diers; provide an institution wherein they may be restored to full vigor and, this falling, to provide them with a secondary means of earning a livelihood.

If the council of defense agrees to the project it will be necessary to call a special session of the legislature to affirm it. Gov. Lowden will, upon the precentation of the plan impreced the property of the plan impreced to the property of the property of the plan impreced to the property of the fore any final action is taken.

The plan of restoring the returning soldiers to health and giving them new vocations carries a secondary purpose. This is to utilize the institution as an industrial hospital and school after its military use has been exhausted.

It is urged that employe and employer alike will approve it as a means of bettering conditions and of removing needtering conditions and of removing need less strife and personal injury litigation

GRAIN HANDLERS' UNION BACK OF **ELEVATOR STRIKE**

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STRIKING, not only at the Bloomington movement, but at the entire trade union movement of the country.

L. W. W. agitation was made increased by Emmett T. Flood, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor. Two hundred grain handlers affiliation. "Among other things he is quoted as having said: 'I look for a series of strikes as soon as the time is ripe, the purpose of which will be to cripple our fighting forces.'

"No more serious accusation can be made at this time. It is a mean, contemptible falsehood, of course.

"His story was ridiculous on the face of it. Nevertheless, it has done an immense amount of harm.

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The employers indores the statement of James L. Ackerson of the federal ship-ping board that a settlement is near, but the form of the fo

evenue, on suspicion that he may have een implicated in the slaying of Denanuel Roggers and the wounding of Detective Joseph Aolb, in Detroit on July 24. The arrest was made on information from Detroit.

Barone is said to have carried the name of Richard Batrarotta in Detroit. | carper

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WILSON PICKS BOARD TO END handle ten hour lumber on work on stagings built from it would shut down the yards. The general strike commit-tee met today to lay plans to carry the boycott propagands to the teamsters, longshoremen, and railway men in an effort to induce them to refuse to handle **WAR STRIKES**

President Stirred by the Tieups of Lumber and Ship Concerns.

(Continued from first page.)

L W. W. IS BLAMED.

ohes of west coast industry, and present responsible for approxi-

for investigation and adjustments in the

port service, that the government won not tolerate further delays in shipme was in consultation with California tance telephone today and was informed that the prospects for reaching a settle-ment of the strike affecting 25,000 men If they voted for arbitration, he said, they would be "treated fairly and square-ly," but failure to do so would result in in the shipbuilding plants there were quite hopeful. The employes and em-ployers are now in conference and it is believed they will report a solution along the lines suggested by the shipping board, by which the government will bear part of the wage increase. lock workers' strike here today. Long-

See Settlement Near.

son's statements of an approaching tlement refer only to shipbuilding tr and do not take into consideration

gaged in shipbuilding are on strike.

9 Waterloo Place, Pall Mall

108 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO OFFICE:

ham sandwich in a New York swell res-taurant." Were he to

to patriotism were responsible for this latest strike here, and declared that enough dough to make 70,000 leaves of

U. S. Halts Tie-up.

New York, Sept. 20.—The longshore-men's union voted here today to submit to arbitration their grievances against the International Mercantile Marine,

they were informed by Capt. Wm. B. Baker of the United States army trans-

Negroes Join Walkout.

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allot stood 418 to 217.

extend his remarks to cover the "overhead" of average clothing stores, he would be correct. The "over-head" is what reduces value to the customer. The "overhead" is made up of a fabulous rental, an easy going system of credits and an extravagant deliv-



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Kansas City. Mo., Sept. 20.—After spending another day in an attempt to mediate the strike of freight handlers and freight elerks here, Patrick C. Gill, federal mediator, reported the situation unchanged tonight. The dispute has seemingly resolved into a contest of endurance with both the railroads and strikers confident of winning.

Another appeal to public sentiment, lilitois infantry and is now on duty durance with both the railroads and strikers confident of winning.

Another appeal to public sentiment, this time in the strike of the Loose-Wiles and is Biscuit company bakers, was made today by the Business Men's association of Kansas City. In page newspaper advertisements the business men's organization asserted that interests indifferent expects

expects to leave the city in January.

CHARITIES PLEAD bread was left to spoil when the men walked out Monday, followed by over a hundred girls in the packing department. FOR \$10,000 TO ESCAPE DEFICIT

> In the month of August alone the were dealt with through the eleven dis trict offices, 2,678 families, repres lies there was included practically every type of human misfortune. The expendi ures for August totaled \$29,000. During the eleven months of the fit

> erent families were dealt with by the or-

Why \$30 to \$40 Fall Clothes

Cost Only \$25 at Marden's

Not so very long ago some wit was

heard to say that "there's a 25c overhead on every

SEA DOGS OF'61 FIGHT BATTLES OF LONG AGO

the Farragut Naval Veteran association at the Palmer house. About twenty me who took part in sea battles in the civil war were present. Henry F. Grier, commander of the association, presided. He was a young officer with Admiral Bob Evans when he was wounded at Fort Fisher, N. C., in 1865. Reports of the fifty-first na-

Reports of the fig. A. R. is Bo campment of the G. A. R. is Bo were made by Mr. Grier and Ch Matthews. Among those at the di and the name of the warship on w

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10 per cent advance in the wage of its workers to take effect Oct 1. This is the fourth increase granted the corporation's employes since the beginning

Twenty-two thousand employes in the Gary district and 18,000 in the Joliet and South Chicago steel belts are affected by the control of the c

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a great convenience. For there assembled in one place, in satisfactory assortments and in regulation place, in satisfactory assortments and in regulation atyles and qualities, is practically everything in military apparel and accessories allowed by the army and navy regulations.

Uniforms in the Men's Clothing Section adjoining. Shoes and puttees are in the Men's Shoe Section.



Autumn Smartness Summed Up in this Display of Misses' Apparel

Another week-end in early autumn means renewed opportunity ready and waiting here for all young womanhood on the quest of the fall wardrobe. Suits—hundreds of them with the most cleverly thought-out details—of gabardines, velours, velveteens, Silverton.

Coats ready in the rich fabrics fall has brought, d lightfully designed, and one has the widest latitude of chok in both suits and coats from \$27.50 to \$75.

Misses' suit of velour checks at \$40-bring such colorings as beet-root and gray, taupe and green-in style at right. Misses' suits of velour de laine, \$52.50-introduce a new sleeve, and vary the way of applying stitching. One of many styles is pictured above at the left center.

Misses' coats of pom-pom cloth, \$52.50—feature an en-tirely new scarf collar heavily tasseled. At right center, Misses' Frocks of Serge and of Satin-

Run the range from the simple severity of street constyle to the most artistically designed in afternoon modes. At prices from \$20 to \$65.

Pictured—A Frock of Satin at \$37.50, with Sleeves and Vestee of Georgette Creps. Pourth Floor, South.

Girls' Fall Frocks and Coats Designed to Start School Aright

Serge frocks-without which no little school lass calls her outfit complete - she can choose here for as little as-

\$7.75-for a frock of blue serge with snowy collar. At \$8.75—plaid shirtwaist frocks with blouses of white pique. At \$15-a trio of styles

worth seeing. One with braid bindings—another in straight pleated lines—a third with a little draped skirt. Others are priced at \$16.75 to \$32.50.



At \$16.75 Serge Frocks are Hand-Embroidered The embroidery suggests a yoke, outlines a sailor colls and slip-in pockets and forms delightfully tinted flowers to define the pockets. Pictured at the right.

Girls' New Broadcloth Coats, \$25 In Military Red, Pekin Blue and Beige.

The style one sees at the left. The pendant pockets double belts and beaver-topped collar will surely appeal to girls of six to ten, for whom this mode is meant.

Coats Now Offer a Most Attractive Selection from \$13.75 to \$50. Fourth Floor, South.

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What Is a Square Deal Salesman?

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When taps sounds tonight on board the liam John Fromm of Rochester, N. Y., will climb into his hammock and sleep undisturbed by thoughts of home. For he has heard that a smooth sea is run-

the navy. He was working in a Chicago factory when war was declared. He sought the navy recruiting office and was told he was too young.

After three weeks of "pestering" Charles Wurster, clerk in Judge Scully's court, had himself appointed guardian for the boy and consented to the young

William was put on a battleship, after six weeks' training. Then suddenly the news came from home that his father had shot a man and that William's assistance was needed by his mother. William made preparations to return to the factory.

Top, left to right-Sylvia Serp, William Brett, and Helen Paquin.

T NIVERSAL military garden were put under cultivation as com-

ing, you might say, has conquered Cicero. Under the direction of W. W. Lewton, sumanagement of the School Garden

exhibit was opened in Cicero school, West Twenty-third street and South Forty-ninth avenue. Each variety of

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letter from his "war ward," saying that his father's victim had not died. So William will not have to go home and, according to his letter, he is "tickled to death."

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GERMAN EDITORS

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CHARGE IN EAST

Gounsel Files Demurrers

at the Hearing of Five

Philadelphia Men.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—Demurrers against their indictment were filed in the federal District court today when the five members of the staff of the Philadelphia Tageblatt, a German language newspaper, were called up for arraignment on charges of making and conveying false reports to promote the success of the enemies of the United States and two of them on the charge of treason. The men were arrested ten days ago when the offices of the newspaper were raided by federal agents.

Counsel for the defendants in his demurrers contended that the evidence in the indictments was not sufficient to warrant the case going before a jury.

Argument will be heard on the demurrers probably next week.

Two Charged with Treason.

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The defendants charged with treason are Louis Werner, editor in chief, and Martin Darkow, managing editor. These two are also charged, along with Peter Schaefet, president; Paul Vogel, treasurer, and Herman Lemke, business manager of the Tageblatt, with violating the explonary act.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 20.—J. M. Higbee, a leading member of the Socialist party at Monticello, was held to the federal grand jury here last night for alleged treasonable utterances against the federal government.

Higbee was arrested late yesterday by E. R. Moore, United States marshal, after fellow townsmen had complained

that Higbee had said that if the Ger-

man fleet were to sail up the Potomac and destroy the American capitol there

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Queen Anne Walnut Sideboard	195.00	97.00
Sheraton Mahogany Chifonier	200.00	79.00
Adam Mahogany Sofa, damaak	150.00	75.00
Chair or Rocker to match.,	48.00	28.00
Adam Mahogany Living Room Table	98.00	49.0
Charles II Antique Mahogany Finish Dining		
Table, 54 inch	49.00	25.00
Queen Anne Walnut Sideboard	170.00	85.00
Charles II Old Oak & Cane Chair	32.00	15.00
Adam Oak Chair, leather seat.	19.00	5.00
Jacobean Mahogany and Cane Chair	38.00	19.00
Imported Walnut Finish Chair	25.00	12.50
Overstuffed Chair, mohair, velvet	192.00	69.00
Jacobean Mahogany and Cane Seat, velvet	87.00	42.00
Charles II Mahogany Davenport, velvet	185.00	89,01
Fumed Oak Bed	20.00	9,04
Sheraton Mahogany Chiffonier	94.00	39.00
Lacquered & Decorated Bedroom Suite, 4 pieces.	215.00	95.00
Colonial Mahogany Dressing Table	150.00	59.00
Adam Enameled Chiffonier	80.00	39.00
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet	125.00	44.00
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

OUR NATIONAL ARMY AND GERMAN PROSPECTS.

The spirit of the selected men who are going to national army is proceeding with a smoothness which disposes of the fear that there might be lack of willingness, even stubbornness and opposition. There was some cause for apprehension. The

The nation had the whole picture of war before by establishing some kind of labor control. it. It had no illusions. There was no flare of THE TRIBUNE has advocated before now the military spirit. It was not animated by inherited hate or fear. It had no idea of military conquest to satisfy. It was not grandiloquent. It had not been stirred by warlike evangelists. It had been means of this cooperation both employer and emaccustomed to patience. It did not want anything ploys could be protected. In the absence of some material which its enemy possessed.

The people of the United States did not think selves as enemies of the Germans or of Germany as the enemy of the United States. Probably a very small proportion of them had given enough consideration to Germanic ideals of national progress by force and disregard of weaker peoples to see Germany as a danger to the western

savage militarism and by the killing of peaceable people at sea, but they were not asked to act in the flush of their anger, and, event after event offering them no opportunity to do anything but talk, they found themselves settling into acceptance of conditions which might outrage them.

war more deliberately and with less posion. All with a deep love of the fatherland and inspired the elements which may stir a people tion obliterating every demand for their domestic w what the war was like, and they have

If German leadership had as keen a perception in observing alien phenomena as it has in observing domestic needs the temper of the American people would be accepted as the most discouraging - "The Coming Democracy"-which may be taken any satisfaction to the German mind that the movement. Herr Fernau is a Prussian, but he does United States is not pulsating in a superficial dis-

can be taken out of a nation foolish enough to be misled by it. Their flags are over the capital of a nation which went in dancing and did not come out at all. What they could understand if they fearful of a peace that would leave the dynasty were clear minded would be the undemonstrative victorious or partially victorious.

carefully and thoroughly. fortunate enough to be given the opportunity to litical backwardness of our fatherland must develop potential military strength into real mili. realize that a German victory would prolong this O cakes of alluring complexion! tary strength. Such an opportunity may not be backward condition for centuries. And not only given again and wise Americans hope that never Germany but the whole of Europe would have to O flapjacks that fond recoile

reserves are behind her enemies. Germany has dynasty and only their shadow would remain." not been able to deal decisively with these enemies. and now the United States, without bravado but

are to be trained as soldiers are eager to learn

There is no joy that the United States finds itself Herr Fernau. at war, but there is no irresolution. The people are not afraid and they are not complaining. They have disagreeable work to do, they want to know how it is to be done, and they intend to do it.

These signs are not favorable to Germany, and perceptive Germans must know it.

IS THE HONOR FARM MAKING GOOD?

The honor of the Joliet honor farm, it seems, will soon be more honored in the breach than in the much for the minds of many persons, and that an observance. The case of John Lynch, whose spe- epidemic of the new madness has been one of the cialty appears to be the murder of policemen, could results of the political transformation of the country. easily be construed as an argument for the aboli- Prof. Rosenbach applies the name of "mass tion of the whole system. Sentenced to Jollet for psychosis" to the insanity caused by suddenly acthe murder of a policeman, the news report goes, quired liberty. He says that one of the symptoms he was, for some inscrutable reason, assigned of "mass psychosis" is an "infatuation with comto the honor camp. Then he escaped. And now mittees, delegations, and demenstrations." he is credited with two more murders, one of the victims being another policeman.

But Lynch is not the only man who has escaped within the last few months; he is only one of a dozen or so who are doubtless doing their share demonstrations" may be peculiarly characteristic in swelling the crime reports at the present time. of the Russian people under the stress of the epic The immediate damage is bad enough, but the days through which they are living. effect on criminal administration as a whole is, if But the same symptom is to be observed in anything, worse. The price department is a hu- York. The impression has been gaining ground for man institution, and it is only human to lose several months past that in New York, as in other heart in the business of apprehending criminals if parts of the United States, there are altogether too

The honor farm idea is an experiment worth The honor farm idea is an experiment worth trying, but it should be fenced with discretion. It under the sun except the one vital purpose of win ald certainly not provide a back door exit from ning the war. So are some of the sufferers from the penitentiary. It has been intimated that poli- "mass psychosis" in New York and other parts of tics and pull have something to do with getting America.

a man assigned to the Joliet farm. We hesitate to believe this, but the recent record of the he convicts calls for a cautious survey of the all-tion and some drastic changes.

LABOR AND PRICES. Indications are multiplying that the govern-ment's price fixing policy has been evolved with-out giving due attention to the labor problem. The chamber of commerce of the United States, according to dispatches, is preparing to petition the administration to postpone further price fixing until

a labor settlement is effected.

It is a truism that the labor market is one of he most important factors in determining prices. If the government intends to allow manufa and producers a reasonable profit it cannot ignore

Every day we hear of new strikes and no one can offers for sale "The original predict what industry will next be involved. In hope this isn't stale stuff.] many cases the demands of labor may be justified. MR. SOUSA promises to help with a Liberty Loan But the justice of the demands has nothing to do March. To be played on the bondwagon. with the ability of the manufacturer to meet them. If he is bound by hard and fast price regulation he may have to operate at a loss or go out of busi-

Price fixing at best is a very intricate problem country had not been tested. The causes and There is, therefore, all the more reason why it issues of the war might not be well enough de- should be simplified as much as possible. It can fined to bring out wholehearted willingness to be greatly simplified by effecting, as far as possible. labor settlement in advance, or, in other words

> creation of a tribunal to which labor controversies might be referred during the war. If such tribunal were established it would, of course, cooperate with government price fixing boards. By system of this kind price regulation is likely to spell bankruptcy for many corporations.

GERMANY'S TRUE FRIENDS.

German apologists have been so ubiquitous in their defense of the imperial government that we began to think the German people would sooner sacrifice everything else than sacrifice their auto cratic rulers. The inspired fulminations of the German press made it appear that the people peace. Certainly ours would, even if peace were sonwould not accept democracy even if it were presented to them as a gift. The kaiser liber alles seemed to be the sum total of their political theory and practice.

It is therefore very encouraging to learn of the liberal movement that is being started by Germans in Switzerland. These men cannot be counted as tools of the enemy; they are true patriots, imbue with a passionate desire to create a new Germany -a Germany that can take its place among the serenity and orderly lives were lacking. Ameri- great liberal nations of the world. Through the medium of books and newspapers they are seeking to disseminate the new gospel in Germany, though the German censor does his best to suppress the propaganda. Their chief organ is the Freie Zeitung, published at Berne.

One of the editors of this paper is Hermann Fernau, who has recently published a remarkable book cation in German prospects. It cannot be of as expressing the ideas and ideals of the new not believe in Prussianism. He is under no illusions as to the alleged beneficence of the German militaristic dynasty. Germany, he avers, cannot Gold-brown as the sweets of Hymettus, come into her own until this is destroyed. "We really possess not a fatherland," he says, "but only

> a dynasty." Herr Fernau, moreover, is a pacifist, but he is

victorious from this war?" he asks. "Our victory An ecstasy seizes your middle, Wise Americans know the dangers revealed by would only mean a strengthening of the A sense of ineffable cheer. the slowness necessary in the raising of the na. dynastic principle of arbitrary power all along tional army, but know also that this time we are the line. Those of us who bewail the poagain shall we have to be beneficiaries of such luck, suffer the consequences. All the political liberties But slow as the processes are, their certainty painfully achieved during the two centuries would must indicate to Germany that virtually unlimited give way before the omnipotence of the victorious They are born on the banks of the Plover-

And in another place he says: "Victorious revolutions are only rendered possiwithout confusion or disorder, is sending its select. ble by lost campaigns, and it is the misfortune of nica. The first would be the order of the colors in us Prussians that we have not lost a campaign the rainbow. The disturbances which might have disordered since Jena. Yes, my dear readers, it was in truth this process have not happened. Riots which a misfortune, for had Prussia been only once over might have been incited by enemies within the come the 'old bankrupt firm' [the dynasty] would house have not delayed plans and have not upset have long since been extinguished and the present from which I quote: war would not have come to pass. For then would the left arm with second joints of the fingers of right Every effort to discourage the people and em. not have arisen the arrogant dreams of a world hand resting upon notes, first finger on first no barrass the government has failed. The men who empire and the pan-Germanism of the present day." second finger on second note. These are brave words, and we think they are

their duties. They are not being herded into true words. They put to shame certain Americans camp. They have been selected and they accept of German birth who have sought to offer excuses the corner of mouth to avoid a bad tooth. the decision. The people from whom they have for the "dynasty" of which Herr Fernau speaks been taken are not denouncing the government so bitterly. We think they are coming to realize

Editorial of the Day

"MASS PSYCHOSIS."

[From the New York Evening Mail.] A new form of insanity has been discovered in Russia. Prof. P. J. Rosenbach, president of the own respo Russian Association of Psychiatrists, says that the sudden advent of freedom in Russia has been too

With all due respect for Prof. Rosenbach's eminence as an authority on psychology, "mass psychosis" as defined by him is not a new form of insanity. Nor is it confined to Russia.

they are allowed to escape Just as soon as they are tions" concerned with matters of little moment. The sufferers from "mass psychosis"

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Metto: Hew to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

IS THE CURIOSITY GENERAL? IF SO-Why contribbing's fine; August, now in recompense Information please dispense; How, All Hiphest (no offense!), Does it feel to run the Line?

would think it madness to declare open hosti against rivals whom he might stab in a friendly

We Esho the Hope.

wage scales and labor conditions. It cannot fix a certain price and then leave the manufacturer at the mercy of subsequent demands for higher wages.

These are by no means imaginary contingencies.

Every day we hear of new strikes and no one can offers for male "The original saited peanuts."

We have the manufacturer at in New Jersey reminds me of a sign in Bost "Pants Pressed While You Wait. Excellent View "Pants Pressed While You

(From the Storess Point Journal.)

A receptacle for the storage of garbage was stolen from outside the rear door some time last evening or early this morning. The police are on the scent.

" HE [Means] was discharged for using and abusive language to a newspaper man. vered Herald. A simple means of escape.

A NOBLE SOUL.

[From the McHenry Plaindealer.]

If the party taking the preservoilse tank off of my our law

Pricing night can't afford to keep up expenses on his auto
mobile, if he will let me knew I will help him.

JACON R. JUNTER.

IN Flanders, says Sib, the Tommiss chant it:

"Me mother's an apple ple baker,
Me father he fiddles for gin, Me sister she sings for a shilling; My Gawd, how the money rolls in!"

MORE or less frequent reference is made to what Max Eastman called "a highly intellectualised just of combat." But is there any such thing? Even if it existed three years ago it must be now extinguished, except in a negligible minority of abnormal individexcept in a negligible minority of abnormal uals. What motive can a citizen who hates violence less he is engaged in the manufacture of munitions his material interests would be improved by a speedy cluded on the basis of the status quo ante. And by the time another war got started we should be translated to some other sphere, and the subsequent proceedings on this planet would interest us no more.

We Thought So a Year or So Age. Sir: Is it de Riga to allude to it as Retrograd?

on would have sat the night out, left the world poorer for his passing when Neal Brown died. Those who have journeyed to his lodge on the Plover will always remember his picturesque figure, his flow of wit, his ounded hospitality, and, incidentally, the inimitable cakes that once we gratefully celebrated in rime

THOSE FLAPJACES OF BROWN'S. Oh light as the foam on the Plover, That mottles that magical stream And the sighs of a summer night's dream Those flapjacks of Brown's.

A cure for the cares that beset us, But lacking their classical cloy;

Brown-gold as the burr-oak in Autumn,
This masterpiece cookery crowns.
They are served with the trout (when you've caught

Those flapjacks of Brown's.

They come piping hot from the griddle The maple juice lovingly drown And you eat, till no word you can utter.

O dainties as light as the dew Will always present to my view ! Their like you will never dis-All vainly you quest them in towns. Those flaniacks of Brown's.

WE are thinking of making a list of the things we have not been able to find in the Encyclopedia Britan-

A Complex Art. Sir: Mr. Allen of Streator, Ill., publishes "The Art

of Producing Tone Upon Military Band Instruments. "The large instruments should be carried under The monster circular type with

"It is not a good plan to place the mouthniese "The pupil should bathe the lips frequently with

some good anti-fever lotion.
"Slurring is done by raising or lowering the rear that the true friends of Germany are men like of tongue while sustaining tone . . . the higher the tongue gets the higher will be the tone." Hoozus. MR. DEWEY ALLREAD and Miss Manilla Binninger were married in San Francisco, and are enjoying what the inspired compositor calls martial life at the objects of a great deal of sympathy

DISTRESSING AND UNCOMMON

[From the Montour Falls, N. Y., Press.] Helen Seanien, one of our new Cost Department emphad a fortunate escape from serious injury last wheel, she alighted from the trolly oar backwards and fell o sibility; the Company not being liable. COL. ROOSEVELT'S speech in Chicago Wednesday will be, as usual, a tour de force.

DESTINY NEVER SAID A WORD. [Violet Leigh in the Madison Democrat.] And thou shouldst place thy hand in his and come And follow gladly over hill and lea: Even Destiny would be in silence dumb

When thou wert back with me AT the Hogg-Egg wedding, according to the Montreal Gazette, the organist played "Mendelssohn's Wedding March from Lohengrin."

The Ultimate Lather. J. D. W.: "Place ultimate quarter-inch J. D. W. Plate some saucer, and you may then lap of the lather with any brush sufficiently hirsute." "Moisten ultimate wafer and press it on of new stick. Why bother Hoover?"

WHY BABY WENT HUNGRY. Sir: Somewhere in Illinois: Baby's milk in thermos bettle; bottle on floor of "puddle jumper." Result, baby without milk, but nice little roll of butter in

THE battle of Menin road is on, and are keeping their talcum powder dry. ANATOMICALLY SPEAKING.

[From the Bloomington, Ind., Telephone.]
Mrs Ira C. Batman, who in a fall broke both hones on the ankle of her leg while in Michigan, is getting along nicely. RUPPRECHT'S men find nothing flashes of dawn."

THBY presage another British drive. B. L. T. balls, might in that way secure good will

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space u not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discoses. Requests for such service cannot be answered

WHAT EXERCISE MEANS.

go to bed directly afterwards, sleep all night, and wake up in the morning withnight, and wake up in the morning with-out thinking unkind things of anybody."
"What about you, Sketchlay?" A fat voice replied: "War is good for adipose special reservists. I have decreased four inches round the waist since October." Mr. Waddell said that war was good for indecision of mind.
Of the private soldier the statement is made. "He no longer gets drunk from habit."

from habit."
These quotations are from Ian Hay's
"First One Hundred Thousand," a
series of sketches in which are detailed
the steps through which passed a command of Scotch civilians who, within a
few months, were converted into a part
of that heroic little army that held the
western Belgian coast against the invading German hordes.

To bring the lesson nearer home. I walked over to Grant park and watched a lot of rookles go through setting-up exercises. When they were ordered to a foot. Every joint seemed stiff. When they were ordered to bend forward and touch the ground with their fingers, some could not reach below their knees. When they were set to running some were without wind. The majority had no endurance. A little later the same

were firm. Their wind was good. It is to be remembered that It is to be remembered that these rookies are picked men. They have just stood a physical examination. If they are stiff in the joints, soft and flabby

When we study death rates and sickness rates we find further proof that the life of a soldier makes for health. the use of alcoholic stimulants by solliers and sailors, and the amount lisease among these groups. There is less drinking among soldiers and sailors than there is among civilians. We hear of disease among soldiers and sailors because records are kept. It is the opinion of those best able to judge that there is less disease among them than among civilians. Their standards of morality are higher than those of the average citizen. Leaving aside the casualties of combat, the effects of army life on death rates, sickness rates, life expectancy, health, morals, wind, endurance, vigor, and physical efficiency

How to Keep Well. ***

TREATMENT FOR LICE.

BEFLY.

Bedy lice or crabe differ alightly from head lies, though they are related. It is probable that you have both, Boil all washable clothing. Son, air, and brush all outside clothing. Go over the seams with a hot iron. Wash all hairy parts with a mixture of keresene and vinegar, equal parts. Wrap the head in a towal wet with this mixture. Leave on one hour. Avoid fire, Greaze the skin and hair with vaseline. Comb thereushly with a fine tooth comb. Wash with soap and warm water, rinning thoroughly. The method must be thoroughly carried out. It should not require more than two hours. Then drease in freshly laundered clothes and put on the sunned and airpd over clothes. The kerosene and vinegar will not ignize the wounded skin to any considerable degree.

SHOULD SLEEP ALONE. J. B. writes: "My wife has alept vith our son [who is now 17 years old]

13 years old.
"The boy is tall, thin, scrawny, and doesn't look strong like other boys; in tact, he looks all bleached out, but apparently in good health otherwise. never sleep with a child continually.

BITING FINGER NAILS.

writes: "I am 13 years old REPLY.

There is but one way to stop and that is to stop. Biting the nails is a bad habit and is to be controlled by the mind. You must HOPE FOR DEAF DOCTOR. Reader writes: "If a doctor is totally deaf in one ear, will he be accepted in the medical corps?"

REPLY.

If the hearing in the other ear is good.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Convright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.1

the lungs at Al Tudor, the Crimean coun- press Marie ever permitted herself or her Grand Duke Alexander Michaelajovitch, with whom she has been staying since the revolution last spring, comes an official announce-ment issued by the provisional government to the effect that only the ex-emperor and his consort are prisoners of state at Tobolsk, and that no restriction whatever is placed upon the liberty of their children, who have accompanied

them to Siberia of their own free will. This communication has been issued by Dictator Kerensky, to relieve himself of the reproach in his native land, and espe-cially abroad, of having banished daintily reared young girls, such as the daughters of the ex-emperor, and his terribly icate and always alling 13 year old only son, the ex-czarovitch, to so horrible

That the young ex-czarovitch would able in the extreme, and the provisional government at Petrograd the seeking to disclaim and repudiate any nsibility in the event of his death The government probably would be the ex-car and their young brother to leave Tobolsk, either for the Crimean shores of the Black sea or for the French emperor and his wife, who is so much of an invalid that she can no longer walk, are now, in addition to all their other miseries and losses, to be condemn separation from their children, and especially from their boy, in whom they are so entirely wrapped up, they will become even on the part of those who regard them as responsible for the revolution of last spring, and for the chaos and anar-

chy in Russia that have followed since. With regard to the Dowager Empress Marie, the younger and favorite sister of Queen Alexandra of Great Britain, she s now over 70, and has played a very important rôle in the history of Europe having exercised a very remarkable fluence upon the entire reign of her consort, Alexander III., who idolized her, and over her son, Ex-Emperor Nicholas. during the first ten years of his reignthat is to say, up to the time of the war with Japan, after which her daughter-in-law, the ex-czarina, obtained the upper hand over Nicholas, and Empress Marie became more and more estranged

It might be imagined that a woman who has played such a rôle would be masterful in her ways and masculine in her manner. Yet no empress of Russia, of any other country, has been more essentially feminine. Until she lost her husband, in 1894, after twenty-eight years of singularly happy marriage, one of her greatest passions, next to music, was dancing. Indeed, she was not only the most graceful, but also the most ndefatigable of waltzers and mazurkist This became known abroad, and in course of time the great powers began to accredit to the court of Petrograd only the very best dancers of their diplomatic service, in the hope that their envoys, the secretaries, and even the attaches of their missions, by becoming a favorite partner of the empress at state

OINCIDENT with news from Pe- for their country at the court, in the trograd to the effect that Dowager Empress Marie is critically ill
with influenza and an affection of

society, and in the government circles
of Petrograd.

It would be foolish to assert that Em-

husband to be influenced in a political sense in this fashion. At the same time it cannot be denied that throughout her accession to the throne, she selected her embassy of be paved? footed members of the France, and that she has always been regarded at Petrograd and abroad as regarded at Petrograd and abroad as one of the chief authors of Russia's between Homan avenue. Spaulding avenue, alliance with France.

Grenshaw street and West 12th street, was

Prince Emmanuel Bibesco, who visited the United States last winter, spending some weeks in New York and Washington, and touring through the west with a party of relatives and forms. ton, and touring through the west with is a possibility that the street may be paved as party of relatives and friends, was this year. found dead in his bed the other day at Sutherland grange, his beautiful English country place in the neighborhood figure in French and English society and a brother of Prince Anthony Bibesco, the People.]—When will Luna avenue, the playwright and diplomat, who is flor of the Roumanian legation in payed?

London.

Prince Emmanuel was the son of Prince
Alexander Bibesco, who fought for
France in the war of 1870, and a grandson of that wonderful old George Bibesco
who in 1843, at the age of 40, was elected
by the people of Wallachia and of Molby the people of Wallachia and of Mol-dayla—now comprised in Roumania—as their hospodar or prince, the electio which in those days exercised rights of sovereignty or of suzerainty over all the

Balkan states. It was this hospodar, George Bibesco who abolished slavery and transformed city, and who endowed the entire cour with a system of roads, highways, etc. Eventually overthrown by political Paris, where he died. Old George Biadopted daughter and heiress of the last Prince of Brancovan of the house of

The Bassarabas were one of the his. torio families of southeastern Europe. The house was founded by Black Rudolph of Bassaraba, who elf as ruler of Wallachia in 1290. his descendants furnishing no less than eventeen sovereigns to the country. Towards the end of the sixteenth entury the Bassarabas accepted the per cent had been levied on the exc 688 they were created Counts of Brancovan in the peerage of Hungary, beadvanced five years later by Emperor Leopold to the dignity of princes

In the early part of the eighteenth century the then head of the family figured conspicuously in the wars be- The proportion of the profits actually tween the Turks and Russians, and realized in cash was \$164,876,897, on Bucharest falling into the hands which \$69,696,146 was paid out in divithe Turks, Prince Constantine, then ruler of Wallachia, and his four sons poration's cash balance. Now, if 80 were carried off to Constantinople; and per cent had been levied in tax on the on their refusal to abjure Christianity excess profits, which C. W. W. correctly they were all five strangled in the puts at \$218,195,354 (viz.: \$271,406,761presence of the Padishah

the adopted daughter of the last Bassaraba Prince of Brancovan, old George Bibesco, the hospodar of Wallachia, asTHE ONE HOPE

(From Punch (Copyright).)

Why We Are at War

From an Address in the United States House of Representatives. April 8, 2927. B a reward for our neutrality what have we received at the hands of William II.7 He has set the torch of the incendiary to

He has laid the bomb of the assassin in our munition plants and in the holds of

He has sought to corrupt our manh with a selfish dream of peace where there is no peace.

He has willfully butchered our citizens

on the high seas.

He has destroyed our commerce.

He seeks to terrorise us with his devilish policy of frightfulness. He has violated every canon of inter-national decency and set at naught every solemn treaty and every precept of inter-

He has plunged the world into the ddest orgy of blood, rapine, and der which history records.

He has intrigued against our peace at

home and abroad.

He seeks to destroy our civilization.

Patience is no longer a virtue, endurance is cowardice, submission to Prussian demands is slavery. We have been slow to anger; but this republic never has been prone to rush into war. In our history we have engaged in four wars, including our war for indepense. Preceding each war the peop foreign aggression, just as we have suffered and endured since August, 1914. Ten years of wrong, oppressithe blood of the Boston massac the blood of the Boston massacre pre-ceded armed resistance to England and

The enslavement of our seamen and the almost total destruction of our com-merce were long endured before the war

Years of border raids, destruction of roperty, and the blood stained Alamo

"Let's hope so. It's your only chance."

BY CHARLES J. LINTHICUM OF MARYLAND

war of 1848. We watched for years Spanish tyram in Cuba starve and kill a brave page before the destruction of the Mate brought on the Spanish war of 1804 In every instance we have been make to desperation before we have draw the sword. We have ever been patient

now let Germany learn the the words, "Beware of the a patient man." The day is here. It is exdestiny once more to draw the swelnow as ever heretofore in defaux d'
liberty, humanity, and peace.

We join with the free people of the
earth to resist, to overcome, and to be earth to resist, to overcome, stroy for all time that ancien Against us will be tyransy and despi-

ism, Two emperors, a Bulgar car, as a sultan; they are the epitoms of public No free people ever have made acressive war on sister nations. World peo-can only come when the great nations of the world are free. When H

the world are free. When Hebenseller and Hapsburg, when cear and sultan and driven from their thrones, either for force within or without, then there we be peace, and lasting peace.

The day will come when the peoples of central Europe will rise in their mint and brush aside their emperors. On the day "divine right" will not all the They, Hohensollern and Hapsburg, was They, Hohenzollern and Hapsburg, witheir blood stained plan of consumball go down forever, and out of a wreck they have wrought shall shall are a great republic dedicated to from

strike a people now enalayed for the sake of our national honor, for the sake of our national existence, in the peace, let us fight the good fight; to until the back of Prussian militaries broken and the serpent head of var a

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the we

ALLEY PAVING DELAYED. Chicago, Sept. 18 .- [To the Friend of the husband's reign, and even before his People.]-When will the alley between Homan avenue, Spaulding avenue, Grenpartners mainly from among the nimble shaw street, and West Twelfth street

At a public hearing held on June 16, 1916,

President, Board of Local Improven

LUNA AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS.

Ordinance for paving with asphalt. Luna

EJECTMENT PROCEEDINGS. Chicago, Sept. 19.—[To the less Friend of the People.]—is it necessito serve notice on a family before saving suit for ejectment, the family having taken possession of the premise without the knowledge or consent of he interest of the premise without the knowledge or consent of he interest of the consent owner? Is the bailing return shows he got service on the for

Preliminary demand is not necessify forcible detainer if the facts are do as you state, but if there is any on as to the facts we advise you to zero see demand. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA Chicago, Sept. 19.—[To the less Friend of the People.]—I was been a British Columbia and came to the Union States eleven years ago and took of first papers four years ago. military service? I am unde ond papers or do my first pay

citizenship and if you go to Canada ros in all probability be subject to destill owing partial allegiance to that could be a transport of the country of the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"EXCESS WAR PROFITS." Chicago, Sept. 20.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-C. W. W., in his letter has given you the best possible figures to prove your contention that excessive taxation on profits will work havoc and disorganization in business. co married Zoe Mavrocordato, the He merely misses the real point, as so many advocates of this proposed high taxation do, when he assumes that the profit balance of the United States Steel

corporation in 1916-namely: \$271,406,-761, is available for dividends. It is not, as he could have easily ascertained if he had gone further into the figures of that corporation's balance sheet for 1918. In fact, these figures show that, if in that year a tax of 80 great domain of Brancoveni, and in profits of the United States Steel corporation, the corporation would not only at all, either preferred or common, but would have seen its available cash re-duced by over \$3,000,000 and its working funds, therefore, crippled by just so

dends and \$95,180,751 added to the cor-\$53,211,407), the amount payable to the On the strength of his marriage to \$74,556,832, which is just \$9,679,496 more

sumed the name of Brancovan and of Bassaraba, although neither he nor yet his wife, a Mayrocordato, was of the Bassaraba blood.

The explanation is simple. Extensions, new construction, increase of inventories, new construction, increase of inventories, and is account, etc., absorbed, and always must absorb, a large percentage of the profits, and if a con-

cash than it can actually realize in contingencies, it will be fats

Any industrial undertaking that per away more than a moderate percents of its paper profits in dividends will be face bankruptcy. If our wise 2 in Washington would only fact they would hesitate be our industries to pay even me such a moderate percentage of profits to the government at a time upon the possibility of meeting a ligencies as extension and new con don cost, increase in customers on and the like, depends their very al to satisfy the greatly increase needs now demand. PERCY ANDREAS, 4880 Sheridan res

COST OF WHEAT. Chicago, Sept. 20.-(Editor of The Wheat," is timely and to the B wheat, but not an exorbitant ens. tion? Truly the country needs the workers and business men.
Is it not true that wheat cu duced as cheaply as 70 cents p in some sections of this country that you have "started some keep up the good work. I am majority of your readers would terested if you published some ment figures on the cost of the tion of wheat, corn, and cats to the farmer under food control

on Hand

Racine.
In Chicago Col. I to pay much attention of fealty which have shown to the

The invocation will an an old friend. H. Marrick, cheapter of the Native ill introduce H. M. the executive confr. Byllashy will be ill present Gosposevalt.

Agreeour Morris I at small American

\$100.000 WAR LIB GET STAI

How Chicago will in the campaign to books for soldier be today when the Committee and its luncheon in the Leric H. Rawson will speak. Quick response he to the call for volum those who have o those who have o her army camps of the war. In is proposed to erec pacity of 10,000 vo sixteen national a Besides books, mapers will be supplicitudes Teter, pre Savings Bank and ast as treasurer of

GIRL WIN TO LIV FROM

Anna Ceirowaky, hack to the home of Clusky, 4028 We might. Saturday a saw a man and little girl, who was on to a street ca into sustedy. The "This woman is away from her away from her away from her away from her might be the care of t

molec."
The police investigation of the Juvenile or could return to her could return to her could return to her al we want her al we want her all ooking all over for and get her right a

Grand Jury in Eise ook county are solved to the county are solved

R. WILL TALK

n Hand at 'Melting

nal melting pot; almost

in the city is to

ast night that on the speakers'

day night on their journey

morning, when, with a few

will return at 4 o'clock

city. They will rest until

hey will pay a visit to Camp

the time previous to the night resting. On Thursday the

al will be the guest of the arrange-

pay much attention to the demonstra as fasity which foreign born citizen

Flags for Every One. sweaten will be by Father Vatt-in old friend of Col. Roosevelt.

Marrick, chairman of the local of the National Security league, roduce H. M. Byllesby, chairman

ing and a waving of flags is to be mints to the colonel. This demon-

\$100,000 BIT FOR

WAR LIBRARY TO

GET START TODAY

some of the best known cartoonists

at artists in the city. A proposal to are a "War Liberty Day" at the

dus Teter, president of the Chicago age Bank and Trust company, will be treasurer of the committee and

is treasurer of the committee as in the \$100,000 fund raised here.

TO LIVE AWAY

FROM MOTHER

to Cetrowsky, 12 years old, went to the home of Mrs. Catherine Mo-to, 603 West Lake street, last fairnday ofternoon a policeman a min and woman dragging the stift, who was conducted.

street car. He took the trie city. The child caid:
weman is my mother. I ran make and slept in boxes in all Mra McClusky took me in mether, but I can't live with and this man, Joseph Meyer, ther. They mistreated me. They now to take to the cranberry in Wiscoman because I'm a fast

elies investigated and charges as gainst Mrs. Louise Ostrow-the man, but they defeated the by setting married. IsClusky was asked by officers avenile court if the little girl ara to her.

course she can," said Mrs. Mc-, who has raised ten of her own. want her always and have been all over for her. I'll come down the right away."

GIRL WINS RIGHT

we committee of the league.
will be presiding officer and

Pot' Meeting.

LAND. April 5. 1917.)

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hat ancient and des-vine right of kings."

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the good fight; figh

PROCEEDINGS. 19.—[To the Legal ople.]—Is it necessary a family before startment, the family have on of the premises

19.—[To the Legal sopie.]—I was born in I am under the age Must I have my sec-

actually realize in cash, nee for these necessary will be fatally crip-

If our wise friends rould only realize this hesitate before forcing pay even more that a percentage of their rounent at a time when

OF WHEAT.

20.—[Editor of The Tribeditorial, "Hoarding is and to the point. The d to a good price for his an exorbitant one. Why

and Jury Gets Evidence in Eisenbrand Killing

grand jury yesterday Doris Eisenbrand, who shot t husband, Dr. George W. were returned against field, Thomas McFarland Cline, president, vice pres-

spectively of the Au-ich fafled. Bransfield are charged dement of \$75,000 from

company operated in con-the bank, and with accept-when the bank was insolv-

ARMY RELIEF HOP

Mrs. James A. Ryan Is Promot-ing the Dance to Be Held at Fort Sheridan on Oct. 5.



James A. Ryan is active in promoting the hon which is to be given for student efficers in the symnasium Oct. 5. Special trains are to be run from Chicago and North Shore towns, and it is expected that private car parties will come from Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and

Army Relief society, organized soon after the Spanish-American war for the care and relief of the widows and orphans of army officers and soldiers, and especially the education of their children and the training of all to

MORE OF GUARD UNITS TO LEAVE CHICAGO SOON

out yesterday from the central department of the United States army when t was announced that they would leave the city between Sept. 24 and Oct. 5. nfantry, now at the armory at Went orth avenue and Thirty-fourth street Three, and Four, encamped on the

terrupted by the movement of the na-tional army men to Rockford. Both

oday when the Chicago war library mmilites and its workers meet at a scheen in the La Salle hotel. Fred-tie H. Rawson will preside. W. T. white of New York and Charles W., bids and Waiter D. Moody of Chimen in the units believe they will fol-low other guard units to Fort Logan

Effort Is Made to Have Tobacco on Army Ration

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-The war the war. In the United States it proposed to erect libraries with a castar of 10,000 volumes in each of the es national army training camps. is to be made to determine how many of them use tobacco.

DILLON BLAMES POISON PEN FOR SLACKER CHARGE

Artist's Affidavits Disclose He Was Support of Family.

and sent to the exemption board was mistaken by the board as a statement by Mr. Clabaugh of alleged facts whereas he merely intended to submit another's charges for investigation.

Aged Man Is officially. Mike Orban, 18 divesting.

Mike Orban, 64 years old, who left home with \$120 in his pocket, has been missing since last Thursday. He lived at 4534 Ellis street, has asked police aid in finding his father.

A statement erroneously attributed to Mr. Clabaugt, that the anonymous writer's charges were true was recently sublished in The Tarsums.

Lincoln Steffens, who recently returned from Russis, will lecture tomorrow evening at Central Music hall on "The Russian to the United States." He will tell of the seven published in The Tarsums.

OPERATION ON CLEVELAND IS ADMITTED TRUE

Ilworth, who for six years has been instructor in drawing at the Art institute.

Mr. Dillon was recombly drawn for military service and claimed examption on the ground of dependents. He filed affidavits with a local exemption beard showing he was the chief support of his wife and 4 year old son.

An anonymous Letter Written.

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An anonymous Letter writer wrote to Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the Chicago bureau of investigation of the department of justice, stating that Dillon's affidavits filed by Mr. Dillon with The affidavits filed by Mr. Dillon with the local exemption beard disclose Mrs. Dillon's entire income and expect the faisity of the anonymous Charge that he had attempted to deceive the board.

No Inquiry Made.

California.

It was performed only a few days before congress met in special sension to bear wanted as officers in the United States merchant marine. They will receive the prevailing rates of pay.

A six weeks' of the Sherman act, and Dr. Keen exception as performed on board the second of the failure pay.

Cleveland's condition was due to the gravity of the financial situation and the belief that it would affect his plans respecting the repeal of this measure.

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It was

published in The Tribung.

Mr. Clabaugh had not in fact made any investigation of the charges, but upon receipt of the letter had forwarded it to the local exemption board for whatever action it deemed advisable.

The letter which Mr. Clabaugh signed

Aged Man Es Missing.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Chicago Tribune Chicago Ill

September 20 1917.

See your own paper first of date of May twenty-first this year. Using Colgate's Handy Grip Shaving Stick means no waste -- for the last bit of soap no screws from that Handy Grip and can be stuck to the top of the next one you buy.

F P A says tooth powder spills. Tell him to use Ribbon Dental Cream which cannot spill -- that it comes out a ribbon lies flat on the brush.

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Advance Regal Styles

Announcing an Extensive and Unusual Display of New Fall Shoes for Men and Women

models, we wish to emphasize a peculiar fact that many an alert person is noticing these days: shoes of two different makes that apparently look the same have widely different prices.

Prices of everything are going up, conditions are un-stable. Most increases are being taken for granted—and this has opened wide a golden opportunity to the dealer who aims to charge as much as the public can be coared to pay.

The surface appearance of a shoe and its price ticket can be no basis for judging value. Even an expert would not judge off-hand. The shoe dealer who crowds on an extra profit is hard to detect.

But people must have good shoes—and they want safety in buying. In uncertain times like these you see wideawake people turning to shoes that bear the known name

Nopening our Fall season with this brilliant of a responsible maker. Take Regal Shoes for example, showing of authentic and timely Regal with their reputation for value-giving that has stood unbroken for over a quarter of a century.

Think what advantages in leather quality and efficient workmanship must come to you from the great Regal organization with stores and dealers in every civilized country in the world - over a thousand in the United States alone.

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smart shoes for street and business; new combinations and two-tone effects for dress and semi-dress wear-a display that is unique in American footwear. The Regal prices are \$5 to \$14.

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MASSAGE WORKS WONDER CURES WITH WOUNDED

Ganadian Women Take Up the New Work in Hospitals.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. nto, Ont., Sept. 20.-[Special.]-Many Canadian women are putting aside the knitting needle and the Red Cross indages and doing massage work in

bodies, and even in restoring speech

ar that the value of massage in hos-als at the front was appreciated in da. Then a government institution opened in Toronto for the instrucof massage and remedial gymastics, and women from all over the eminion offered their services. Not all who have the willing spirit, however, are allowed to become masseuses. The government pays each student \$25 a nth during the training course, reerving the right to disqualify at the end of one month. At the completion of the course, which takes six months, the government pays \$75/a month and the graduate is subject to military orders in

Training for Students.
necessary qualifications for the are health and education, refineint, kindliness, and tact. Consequent ly the class of women in this work is a desirable one. A tabloid medical urse is part of the training. I was ed with the physical training of lents as I saw it given at Hart every morning, the students have setting up exercises. This work, in addition to the health advantages to the student, equips her for the symnastic exercises she must later command her soldier fortable round table, with cushions, strap his legs on wheeled wagons very much like roller skates, which can travel over the face of the table. The

she must later command her soldier patient to do.

"This is a patriotic work your American women would do well to begin at once," the chief instructor said, "If you had even four schools, each with 500 students, you would be started at least in the right direction when your first batch of soldiers come back. If we had only started it three years ago, or two years ago, we would have conserved much usefulness almong our returned much usefulness almong our returned much usefulness almong our returned for workers at the hoppitals here necessitates the shorter course."

Bride Leads Blind Soldier.

One of the men of the Princess Paties of the table, the cannot move his limbs, attendants and by daily treatment, the man suddenly started it three years ago, or two years ago, we would have conserved men. A twelve months' course would be just that much better. The pressing need for workers at the hoppitals here necessitates the shorter course."

Bride Leads Blind Soldier.

One of the men of the Princess Paties and the last that he can move both legs which their owners declared they were counted for workers at the hoppitals her necessitates the shorter course."

Soon the patient finds he can move both legs which their owners declared they were counted for workers at the hoppitals her necessitates the shorter course."

Soon the patient finds he can move both legs which their owners declared they were counted to operate profitably at the government, according to a strength of the control of walking. Gradually he finds that he can move better and farther each flay, until a list he gets partial use of his implication of walking. Gradually he finds that he can move better and farther each flay, until at least he gets partial use of his implication of walking. Gradually he finds that he can move her partial the set of his feet and is put through the motion of walking. Gradually he finds that he can move her first the rest of his body.

The most remarkable branch of the was played to operate profitably at the government, accordin

TEMPTERS AND TEMPTED

Boys Lure Carrier Pigeon from Its Task with Food and Make It a Willing Captive.



For several days a carrier pigeon has hovered over the home of William J. Boyd, 2346 West Twelfth street, a sergeant detailed at the detective bu-reau, and has been fed by the polloc-man's sons, Charles and Robert. When he returned from school last

evening Robert offered food to the bird and it flew into his hands. On one leg was a silver band bearing the inscription "A. J.-E-4008" and on the other "3725" appeared on a gold band. Young Boyd is keeping the

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\$85, \$90, \$100

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IF TOO OLD TO GO TO WAR, SMOKES **WILL DO YOUR BIT**

'Send Us Cigarets,' Plea from American Soldiers in France.

"Send us cigarets and American to-acco," is a plea that frequently comes following letter, from a Kansas banker, tells of the feeling of the

"A few days ago I was going east. The smoking compartment was filled with the usual crowd, only that nowadays the usual crowd generally includes one or two who have volunteered in the coun-

"On this occasion there was a young fellow from northern Minnesota who was hastening east on a ten day furlough to visit the folks at home before he went into active service. This young man interested us all greatly for he was per-

"Send Us Cigarets." to assist the boys at the front, and he instantly replied, 'send us cigarets.'"
The fact that THE TRIBUNE'S tobacco

fund represents the most efficient use to which the money intended for the soldiers can be put and that every 25 cents contributed means the name of the giver will be placed on a stamped postal card, which will be enclosed in the package, has caused the total to mount steadily to more than \$5,300. Contributions of a Day.

Yesterday's contributions follow:

The contribution from Nate Frank is

GRAHAM DEED FOUGHT TO SAVE COUNTY'S CASH

over to the institution.

The deed was filed Sept. 17, the man The deed was filed Sept. 17, the smid day, according to the petition of Mr. Miller, that court proceedings were started to recover \$142,852 of Circuit court funds deposited in the bank. This fund was guarantsed, by a real estate bond of \$250,000 given by Mrs. Graham. According to the petition, some of the property included in the bond was scheduled in Mrs. Graham's donation to

surety was given by Mrs. Graham, serted Charles Lederer, counsel for Miller. Payment in full is asked.



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Good Night! beriff," suggested Davis, ing doing," said the sergeant, wilne here. Beat it." il" said Davis, " I s'pose I'll have

and the sergeant.
"0," said Davis, "I s'pose he'll want
a greet ma. They usually cal'lat to
e that when you steal a car."
"An you trying to tell me you stole

" mid Davis. " Did you sup-was reciting my lesson? I stole Edmond Wells of Antioch, up Wall now, sin't that rich?" de-nded be sergeant. He took up his and led Mr. Davis to a cell.

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Tork, Sept. 20.—Judge Charles M. A in the United States District court ate of Sir William C. Van Horne, a of the board of directors ian Pacific railway, to enroposed mutualization plan of living.

awing parties in papers filed with out attacked the plan by which T. as Du Pont is supposed to turn soutrolling interest of the com-tack for 41,775,500 and other val-

RELEASE FROM CHARGES OF PLOT

Mrs. Nellie Kanary and Lawyer Plan Cross Bill.

The release of Mrs. Nellie Kanary of 4108 Vincennes avenue from the state hospital for the insane at Kankskee disclosed an intricate story of plot charges and counter charges restarday.

An adjudication of insanity which has stood against Mrs. Kanary for more than a year was set aside Wednesday by Judge Thomas F. Scully in the County court on the motion of P. L. Fairbank, her attorney.

Mrs. Kanary was released from the insane asylum on July 6 last on the order of Judge Charles M. Thomson in the dence, in which charges of conspiracy, a lieged attempt at fraudulent divorce, intrigue, and illegal confinement in the inspiracy, probably will describe the probably will describe th be veice, probably will deto overlook this detail in
Last night he drove up to
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gare a last expiring sput
sput the independent of the county court Wednesday, and as a reof gasoline and sank suit the judgment of insanity against ber was vacated.

Brother-in-Law Complained. Mrs. Kanary was committed to the asylum about June 1, 1916, on the petition of quired the ser-blotter. "And Fifty-fifth street. On November 3, 1918, pachine," said bill for divorce, charging excessive use of intoxicants. Mrs. Kanary was served with a summons to appear, but she failed to appear and a default was entered

against her Dec. 14, 1916.
On July 6, Attorney Pairbank asked the writ of habeas corpus. He read a letter from Dr. Raiph Goedner, managing officer of the Kankakee asylum, declaring that the hudgest of the habeas of the hudgest of t that in the judgment of the hospital staff Mrs. Kanary was sane and normal. It trying to make a bolt for hes."

"sald Davis. "I allowed through the courts because her sister, af over to the police and nee clear."

Mrs. Frank, objected on the ground that she was "dangerous."

Woman Charges Fraud. in Hennessey, next door."

Mrs. Kanary told her attorney sho had suffered from acute crysipelas just before she was committeed to the insane asylum. Frank, her brother-in-law, she ened condition, without her knowledge, to the Psychopathic hospital, where she was examined and declared suffering from insanity.

"The case is a mystery to me," Atter-ncy Fairbank said. "My client was clearly 'railroaded' to the asylum. I line here. Beat it."

said Davis, "I s'pose I'll have in it all night, leastways until bill for the diverce action.

EMPLOYE OF 14 YEARS' SERVICE HELD AS FORGER

John J. Svec, 3114 Clybourn avent clerk and bookkeeper for Attorney Fran-cis W. Walker, who has offices in the Marquette building, was arrested at his home last night on a charge of forgery. The forgeries, it is asserted, will reach between \$1,800 and \$2,000.

Swee has been employed by the attorney for fourteen years and rose from

to Attorney Walker by his banker ques tioning the signature. Walker for on the boo

Yesterday the accountant told Walker d arguments on a motion that the forgeries had reached \$1,500. Svec in his cell said that he was forced

> John R. McCabe Becomes City Fire Atorney

John R. McCabe, a former city cleri sock for \$1,75,300 and other valconsiderations.

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sholders and directors of the combut the Van Horne heirs allegs it
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John R. McCase, a lors for the position
of fire attorney, a post made vacant
some time ago at the death of Joseph
Murray. The position pays \$3,000 a
year, and the incumbent handles all least
in to other stockholders and also
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Here are MISSES' DRESSES from the trim chic serge for ordinary wear to the feetive evening frock-every one smart and every one youthful. The two illustrated are suggestive of some of the ndid offerings at moderate prices.

NO. 4—NAVY OR BROWN SERGE—Suitable for every practical purpose. Wide braided belt, high waist-line and white Faille collar are enhanced by the "College Girl" dash of the large bone buttons and gayly ornamented silk cord, \$25.00.

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dainty embroidery, tuckings, lace motifs or satin trimming features

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Second Floor.

New Fall Gloves

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Perrin's extra quality Kid Gloves, pique sewn, in black, white and colors—beautiful embroidered backs—one of the most fashionable lines of gloves ever imported. Per

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in all the leading shades for the new dresses. A very unusual lot of 3 inch leather belts in plain or plaited style—can be had in Light Gray, Tan, Red or Green at 55c.

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We are showing many new styles in black patent leather in 2½ to 4 inch width, priced at 50c and \$1.00, as illustrated.

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Fifth Floor.

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Our "Little Daughter's" Shop

is a splendid place to outfit the young girl. The selection to choose from is large and every garment is produced by our special organization which thinks of nothing but the "little daughter" and her needs.

THE NAVY BLUE SERGE DRESS pic- | The GIRLS SUIT here featured makes tured is just what every little girl needs for practical school wear during the Fall and Winter months. It is a particularly fetching Frock, embroidered in contrasting shades braided, belted, plaited-and finished with a tan silk collar. Sizes 12, 14, 16 years. Very reasonable at \$15.

Other Serge models in all sizes to fit the very little girl, the growing sister and the Junior are priced from \$7.50 to \$25.

SILK DRESSES, in charming girlish styles for afternoon and party wear, may be had from \$15 to \$25.

Of the new Hague cloth, a wonderful heavy wear resisting wash fabrioregulation and Russian blouse models are fashioned-priced from \$5 to \$7.50.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRAC-TIVE BROADCLOTH COAT is pictured at the left. Sizes 6, 8 or 14. Its large sailor collar may be demurely crossed if desired, and the crossed belt harmonizes perfeetly. This well-tailored Coat is lined and interlined.

admirable provision for the practical needs of the growing school girl. Developed in cheviots and mixtures of splendid quality, in green, brown, navy and wine. Its girlish yoke back, velvet collar, plaits and pockets make it an especially becoming model. Sizes 12, 14, 16 years. \$22.50.



Serge Dress, Third Floor.

A SPECIAL SELLING of New Silk Underwear

Tricot and Regimental Silk Underwear-MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES of such splendid character and extensive variety—bought at a discount which enables us to offer them at 25% to 33 1-3% LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE.

This is an exceptional opportunity-offering one of the biggest advantages the season will produce for every woman to purchase her supply of Silk Vests, Envelope Chemises, Corset Covers and Bloomers. Later in the season they will be unobtainable at these prices.

NOVELTY VESTS

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95
Of quality Regimental Silk. A beautiful assortment—with handsome vokes of Val and Filet laces or insertions, ribbon or lace shoulder straps, dainty tuckings. Also plain vests with tailored or French

CORSET COVERS Tricot Silk at \$1.25. With a vastraps.

Regimental Silk at \$1.45 and \$1.95.
Yokes of lace—blue or pink ribbon shoulder straps. ENVELOPE CHEMISE \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

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Exquisite yokes of Val or Filet
laces and insertions—or dainty hemstitching, eyelet embroidery or embroidered silk edges. A splendid

BLOOMERS Splendid quality Tricot - elasti

Fancy Bloomers of excellent Regi-mental Silk at \$3.95 and \$4.95. Lace insertions or edges elastic waist and knee. Second Floor.

Silk Hose Seconds

unusually good lot at \$1.00 per pair.



Women's Silk Hose Seconds—a splendid lot of white and colors—the imperfections are so slight they are scarcely noticeable, an

to Put Noncitizens in

Military Service.

partment of labor announced its sup-port for Senator Calder's bill providing

Secretary of State Lansing, that the

slacker resolution, but that certain parts of the bill had been put up to the presi-

United States since registration day of

Defer Action to Monday.

The rules committee of the house die not meet to take up the Chamberlain

resolution, deferring the question until Monday, by which time the president is

expected to have completed his survey of the amendments proposed by Repre-sentative Rogers.

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Peorla, Ill., Sept. 20.-(Special.)

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KERENSKY TO FIGHT TO HALT EXTREMISTS

Premier to Go Before the Council of Workmen and Make Appeal.

Crisis When Congress Meets. Some newspapers say the maximalistic egaining complete control of the solers and workmen's delegates and that estituation promises to reach a crisis sen the democratic congress meets.

Russkia Volia declares the friends ernoff as having a serious

among the chief features of the pro-am of the Moscow council of soldiers' d workmen's delegates are the abolishof private property in land re-prations, workmen's control over action and distribution, nationaliza-of the chief branches of industry,

Events of Immediate Future to Determine If Kerensky Is an Orator or a Statesman

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20.—Today it is ow or never for Alexander Kerensky.

"This was the fate of a dreamer, wh

tered in the great hour." all, he is acting promptly.

the whole people. Most of the ministers nce Minister Nekrasoff, the forceful soff, the once reputed shifty demagague, is standing like a stone wall. He declares the whole country is with Ke-

the soldier rose in mutiny, demanding that the mocracy be defended.

Members of the workmen's and sol-diers' council claim that Korniloff exe-cuted an entire regiment of his men at

cuted an entire regiment of his men at Tarnopol. During the revolt many of the troops turned the tables and executed their officers.

The Viborg horror occurred one week ago today. The German-inspired story spread like wildfire among the troops. They mutinied and stalked forth to seize their officers. Many were thrown instantly into prison. Vassilut himself, with nine others—all high army officers, including Gen. Ornofski and Col. Kare-

by one of his men.

Savinkoff Firm with Premier. Acting Minister of War Savinkoff, th

Soviets to Take Reins.

ganized civilians and an army of 12,000,-000, thoroughly impregnated with their doctrines and sympathetic to them. Un-doubtedly hundreds of regiments are ore than sympathetic, too; they are tives of the hor assignately loyal to the Soviets and are

Another big fact is that the once turbu-lent and recalcitrant Bolshivikists are obtrudes itself that the Petrograd it, but didn't mean it.

Bolshivikists have 25,000 rifles they re- This is the kind of spirit Trotzky Bolshivikists have 25,000 rifles they retained after the official arms confisca-tion following the July disturbances, and elrod, Martoff, Lounatscharsky, and all but five of their machine guns.

Forces Get Behind Moves

In this distracting situation there where the element of supreme human is terest comes into the fascinating tale.

"From this tribune of the pevolutionary words that until Mr. Mllukoff withdraws

And He Didn't Mean It. Retsch. This was in mid-June. In lat-

The Calder bill also would permit sol Martynoff, of the Menshevist Interna Equally important with that fact is the tionalists, who stand on a moderate fact that whereas these extremists of platform of socialism. The party is revolution polled 170,000 votes in the small, but the leaders are important.

ADAMSON NAMED APPRAISER FOR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-Repre Georgia, chairman of the house inter and father of the railroad eight hou today to be general appraiser of mer For twenty years Representative Adam

MITCHEL WINS BY 1,119; FACES RECOUNT DEMAND ON ALL ALIENS

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America's Christmas **Prospects**

The business men of England, soon after war began, hung their Christmas stockings with many misgivings. Industry had become unsettled through the nation's rapid readjustment. With the first shock of war England feared for the fate of its working class. A fund of \$5,000,000 was raised to relieve expected distress.

Then a most unexpected thing came to pass. The "poor" commenced to buy the things the rich had begun to deny themselves. The working class had been touched by magic-it had fallen heir to sudden riches. The emergency fund of five millions was forgotten.

Workmen were finding steady employment and good pay. They bought pianos, jewelry, cosmetics and expensive furs. The sale of dictionaries assumed large proportions. A Sherlock Holmes might have deduced that people who lacked culture were brushing up for contact with the nobility. The holiday trade was so great that practically all the large retail stores broke the records of the palmy days of peace. Nothing was too good for the soldiers-there was a big business in expensive goods sent to the front. Selfridge, after six months of war, counted a substantial gain over the year preceding. In 1916 his figures surpassed 1915, and in the year just ended the profits revealed a gain of nearly \$400,000. Harrod's had a similar experience, as did other stores.

War has not taken us by surprise, as it did England. Why should not our stockings this Christmas bulge plump or even be filled to overflowing?

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

sador, told Secretary Lansing today that place of horror.

Loyal Russian soldiers threw ten of their officers, including two generals, into the river and then shot at them until all but one disappeared in the swirisources here indicates that the policy of

Anothen officer was found in his home with his head half severed. Still another was found lynched in a woods.

The German agents had spread rumors that Premier Kerensky, then "at bay because of Kornlioff's successful rebellion," had requested troops of Gen. Vassiluf, commander general of Finland, to aid in defense of Petrograd, and that Vassiluf had refused his appeal and his No information was obtainable at the policy to be pursued by the provisional

NEW YORK PORT

Fourth Georgia district. Before that he practicel day and was judge of the City Judge T. N. Green, presiding. ourt of Carrollton. Ga. He will resign

bushels of starch from the Western Manufacturing and Distilling company. In Peace and War In time of peace a nation develops as its railroads The very life of commerce and trade - agriculture, mines, factories - is dependent upon transportation facilities.

In time of war the railroads must not only take care of this normal traffic but must in addition be ready for every emergency in the transporting of troops, guns and supplies.

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with their 12,000 miles of railway and nearly 200,000 employees thus have an important place in the life of our nation in the time of peace_doubly

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a delicious roast,

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Thinking Board Needs a Bit of Light, Loeb Turns Editor.

was a dull day in the school board ms. The customary habitues from membership were absent. Mr. had made no disclosures. Mr Dayis had issued no statements from the Davis had issued no statements from the presidential rooms. Mr. Watson, the special agent, was away to apprehend offendere in other parts of the system.

Then Jacob M. Loeb, one time president, arrived on his daily visit to the He took notice of the disma

he said, "have not been given proper sublicity. The board needs an organ,

like the mayor's."

Mr. Loeb talked to a few board officials who have not severed diplomatic rela-tions with him. Then he went into re-tirement. When he emerged he carried the first issue of "The Solid Six Sun."

Where They Are.
edition, which was limited, cond these items regarding the activiiles of school trustees:

"George B. Arnold, the w. k. motorman of the Metropolitan L. is motoring
along the New England coast. Mr.
Arnold is taking a vacation of thirty prior to assuming the arduous of chairman of the finance com-

"Mr. Albert H. Severinghaus, the Thirty-third ward laundryman and chairman of the coal committee, is

chairman of the coal committee, is hunting ducks at Putnam, Ili. His coal matters are being cared for very effi-dently by Cap. Coffin. "Mrs. Lulu Snodgrass and her hus-band. Dr. S., have returned from an automobile trip to Kankakee, where they went to attend the mayor's coming rty, which did not take place

taxtbook committee, is planning a week-ed at fox Lake. He and his good friend, Fred Lundin, will pursue their usual literary and cultural proclivities

Watch the Next Issue.

BARKER ESTATE TAX VALUE IS MADE \$9,450,000

The personal property of John H. Barles, former president of Haskell-Barker
Car company, Michigan City, Ind., was
from an assessed value of \$3,450,000 yesstring by the board of review. This is
an increase of \$3,400,000 over the estimate fixed by the board of assessors.

The action was taken after the board
had investigated many court records and
statements flied by the First Trust and
savings bank, trustee of the estate. The
records convinced the board members
that the estimated value of the estate
was ili,500,000. Mrs. Howard Spaulding
Jr., the daughter of Mr. Barker, is the
sale beneficiary of the estate.

Another futile attempt to ascertain
whether Mrs. Anna L. Sears, widow of
a. W. Sears, former head of Sears, Roeleak & Co., is a resident of Cook county
was made when Thomas J. Dawson, attersay for the board, attempted to oblain from former Judge Charles S. Cutling, atterney for the Sears estate, the
beired information. The hearing realiad in the issuance of an invitation by
the board to have Mrs. Sears appear
lefter it in person.

Pugh Greets Latest Suit for Receiver Laughingly

Just another one of those suits,"
and James Pugh yesterday as he
stussed the latest petition for a retive for the Pugh Stories company, of
high he is president

which he is president.

"A little thing like that doesn't worry as we've got \$10 of assets for every

The bankruptcy petition of yesterday was fled by the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing company, claiming \$1,176; Berman Bros., claiming \$54; and Allen H. Fazer, Allegan, Mich., claiming \$150.

A sait for a receivership was filed sevent weeks ago, but withdrawn after a settlement out of court. The company was informed recently that another suit of the tree. simed recently that another suit aid would be filed in wage and claims if certain employes were attached.

an's Kindness Wins an Estate of \$200,000

III., Sept. 20.—Miss Carrie tof Alton is named sole heiress state of Miss Matilida Lowery Rapids, Mich., who died in his last week. The control of the contr

BOOKLET TELLS **HOW TO COMBAT** BABY PARALYSIS

Disease May Attack at Any Age, the Health Board Warns.

Chicago's infantile paralysis situation is growing no better, Health Commissioner Rebertson declared yesterday. He reported eleven new cases had be covered and that four deaths had occurred during the day from the allment. Twentieth, Thirty-first, Twenty-fifth, and Thirty-fifth wards had one new case each. Four new cases were reported from the Seventeenth ward.

Dr. Robertson is having distributed public's attention to what should be done to aid toward preventing a spread of the

Call Doctor at First Sign.
"If your child shows any signs of a "If your child shows any signs of a the Aircraft Manufacturers' association, strange ailment," a warning in the and Henry S. Sutphen, representing the booklet reads, " call a physician at once. To wait may cost the life of your child or of other children in your family." In summing up the advice the booklet

Infantile paralysis IS catching. Children under 5 years are most likely to get it.

It may occur at any age of life, It is very fatal. Those who live through it are likely to be partly paralyzed for life. It is caught directly from others

who have it. It may be carried by those who go from sick children to well children.

The contagion is in the mouth and nose of sick children.

Beware of Dust and Flies. Dust and flies should be kept out

Floor and woodwork should be cleaned daily with a damp cloth.

If your child is drowsy, cross, has headache, has diarrhoea, or shows any sign of weakness of the limbs, you should send for a doctor.

Dr. Robertson said the health depart-

ment was doing all its facilities and or party, which is a particularly interested in money would permit to prevent a fur-satching the animals perform as the ther spread of the disease. He said all agencies were cooperating with the de-partment, and that a period of cold weather would have a tendency to check

POLICEWOMEN **WEAR TROUSERS?** ninth ward was seen coming out of Business Manager Coffin's office yester-day with a friend. WEAK I KOUSERS? NIX, SAYS CHIEF

Watch the Next Issue.

"We lamp in our esteemed contemponer, the Republican, our popular mayor's organ, the advertisements of two of our prominent members, the Hon. Abert Severinghaus and the Hon. Charkley Peterson. Al and Charley say it it advartise.

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trousers—that is—not for a white according to Chief of Police Schuettier, who was asked his opinion of the move made in Cieveland to equip the coppettes with apparel resembling brother's Sunday best.

Cleveland's health commissioner, A. L. Bishon, is strongly urging the adoption

day best.

Trustee Peterson has not been seen at the last three meetings of the board. Was is los, Charley.

"Ed Davis, our popular president, has reliquished his garbage interests with the city for the time being. He may go to Jolist, where he is interested in a size crusher—the Ideal Crushed Stone company."

It loeb said that the Solid Six Sun emany will be incorporated within a fiw days and will publish its own stories of school board affairs.

"The price," said Mr. Loeb, "will be less to triends, free to all others. We less to triends, free to all others. We

tents to friends, free to all others. We him to publish a four page paper at interest, handling school news in a way that will interest the members."

"Speaking seriously," said he, "police-women are valuable to a department for the reason that they are women, modest women. In this, and this only, modest women. In this, and this only, lies their ability to accomplish what men detectives fail in. What would be the advantage in dressing them up like

> Seek Missing Persons. Mayor Thompson received two requests yes-terday to have a search made for missing persons in Chicago. Mrs. Mary A. McGrath of Cincinnati said that James Gilhuly of Chicago died there Sept. 3 and asked that his widow and family here be notified. Mrs. Paul Sullivan of Pittsburgh requested that Raiph J. Brady be notified that his sister is ill in the eastern city.

WAUKESHA, WIS., SIX ARE HURT MAN IS CHIEF OF AUTOMOTIVES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20,-The autopoats, and airplane engines. H. L. Horning of Waukesha, Wis., representing the tractor and truck industry, was named chairman of the committee, which will act in an advisory capacity to Robert E. Brookings, member of the war in-dustries board in charge of purchase of

Horning replaces Charles Clifton, re-tired because of ill health and pressure of private business. New members are Col. Chauncey M. Baker of the army quartermasters' corps; T. W. Henders, representing the Motorcycle association, and Hugh Frayne, labor representative on the war industries board. Other mem throughout the city booklets calling the pers retained from the committee as formally organized are: C. W. Stiger, representing the Motor and Accessory association; Coker F. Clarkson, secretary of the Society of Automotive Engineers; Frank W. Russell, representing

> mmittees will be appointed on priority, gasoline, and military motor-cycles and a special auxiliary committee is developing the military standard truck termasters' corps.

AS STREET CARS CRASH IN LOOP

motive products committee of the war when a north bound Racine avenue car industries board was reorganized today creshed into a State street car which with enlarged supervisory powers over the government's big purchase of motor Buren streets. The injured:

Cars, trucks, ambulances, tractors, motor AGNES ZAGARSKA, 8316 Burnham

JOHN ISHMAEL, Gary, Ind. HARRY HELHEIT, 1136 Troy street. C. E. TODD, 6104 Lafayette avenue. ANNA BOHAN, 1105 West Fifty-fifth

JAMES DAVIS, 1802 State street

Slayer Kept His Word-He Went Straight-Away

tentiary officials ten months ago when was through with the crooked game."
"Give me a chance, warden," he told Warden Zimmer. "When I get out of this place I'm going straight." One June 7, in company with "Furs." Sammons, he went "straight" away from the honor farm. Sammons and Lynch were charged with the murder of second and Wallace streets, convicted and sentenced to life in the prison.

Guard Your Home

The invisible menace that threatens every home all the time, is the disease germ.

Millions of deadly germs will, in a fews hours, breed in a garbage can, an unwashed milk bottle, a clogged kitchen sink, or anywhere small food particles or any other matter subject to decomposition can collect.

Yet you can make a better fight against disease than It can make against you, if you will fight with Lysol; it will make your home germ-proof.

Lysol is the ideal home disinfectant because it unfailingly and immediately kills germs, no matter what their nature. Its frequent use is simple, easy, econom-

Get some Lysol today. Don't use it full strength, for that is wasteful. Mix it with water in a jug or large bottle (25 cent bottle makes a two-gallon solution, a 50 cent bottle makes five gallons). Use a little of this solution every day in the garbage pail, the toilets, the kitchen sink, the stable, the casspool, the outbuildings, etc. Always put some in scrubbing water, for soap alone will not kill malignant garms.



Three sizes: 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the akin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he has none, ask him to order it for your

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America. For three generations Hanan

has served them well. Hanan has thought

of their foot-comfort, their pride of

appearance, their appreciation of values,

and has made fine shoes for them with

these things in mind. Thus Hanan has

become a national institution. To which

men turn, in these uncertain times, as

certain of Hanan Shoes as though the

nation itself were behind them. (As, in a

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sense, the nation is.)

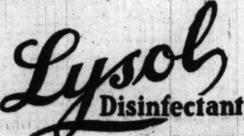
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Now on View on the Fifth Floor

It would seem that all that is loveliest for Negligees has been assembled in the making of this collection that was personally selected in France by our representative. Real laces of sheer beauty; rich silken ribbons; shimmering silks and delicate crepes-all these are combined in the art

that only France knows. Included is a number of wool cashmere Negligees of unusual designing. In connection a showing of exquisite

Boudoir Caps of real lace and hand em-broidery, supporting loops and bows of ribbon and trimmed with small hand made flowers of silk and velvet. Slippers that may be worn with these Negligees, from France, are of satin, adorned with hand made silk

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quickly. Turn flame to the usual height only until food is thoroughly heated; then TURN DOWN ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF.

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The enormous pressure of rolling mills and stamping machines makes the metal in "Wear-Ever' dense and smooth, hard and durable. No joints or seams in which particles of food can lodge. Cannot chip, rust or scale; are pure, safe and economical. Ask your dealer for "Wear-Ever." Look for the trademark on the bottom of

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Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever'

ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL CO., Dept. 2019, New Kensington, Pa. The Mark of Quality

This is what you get by investing only \$500 in Wear-Ever"



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Climate ideal for relief from Hay Fever and Nervousness. Special Rates to Families-Make Reservations Early. P. L. SANDERS, Mgr.

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HEALTH RESORTS



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Convalescents who seek attractive surroundings—those in need of a rest curs, will be delighted with this cheerful spot, so like a summer resort. A staff of chysicians and full equipment for the care of chronic diseases.

North Shore Health Resort

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Hurts Left in Third in Sending Tillman to Floor Twice.

"Tribune" Decisions Decisions of "Tribune" fight rep-

At New York—Charley White and Johnny Tillman fought draw (10); Jimmy Duffy beat Frankie Conifrey (10); Johnny Dundee

beat Joe Mooney (10). t Philadelphia — Johnny beat Darby Casper. At Brooklyn—Harry Sam Langford (10).

New York, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- [Special. twice for the count in the third round of the star bout at the St. Nicholas rink tonight, and in doing so injured his left hand so badly he was compelled to

White had hurt his best mitt that White had the time of his life holding off the

count in the third. A right hander opped him off his balance. As he tried to clinch he was floored with a left hook. He rolled over on his haunches and took a count of nine. He got up and was dropped for another count. He got up again with sheer grit, and drove White in retreat. It was a remarkable display

Conifrey Subs for Welling.

Joe Welling did not appear to box Jim my Duffy, the management announcing Welling had broken his hand again in training. Frankie Conifrey substituted and gave a good account of himself to ward the finish of the ten rounds. Duffy had piled up such a lead, however, that he was entitled to the decision.

Joe Mooney fought courageously for ten rounds against the superior ring-manship of Johnny Dundee. The little Irishman was sadly outclassed but he way. In the ninth round Dundee, be-Billy Roche to stop it. Mooney heard him and, yelling "What?" redoubled his forts and gave as good as was sent.

Dout. Results:

Favor, coxswain school, shaded Warsyniack, gunner's mate's school; Emro, gunner's
mate, shaded Yost; H. S. Stover, K. I. and
McCaughan, H. S., fought a draw; Robbins,
J-4, and Grubbs, signal corps, fought a draw;
Gregg, C 1-4, outpointed Lawi, K 1-4; Reilogg, K-4, won from Stevens, K J-4; Lewis,
quartermaster's school, stopped Kusicka in
second round; Backowski won from Caufield
in second round; Jackman, C. P. J., and
Richter fought a draw. Police intervention was necessary at the Broadway A. C. to separate Johnny Krause of Nicetown and Darby Caspar of Smoky Hollow at the conclusion of their six round bout. Krause was knocked out in one round by Caspar at

Shibe park three weeks ago, but Krause was clearly the winner tonight.

In other bouts Eddie Rando bested Frankie Williams. Battling Leonard yard dashes were the best individua won from Muckle Riley, Jack Lesser performances in the track meet staged the second round.

WILLS OUTPOINTS SAM LANGFORD

New York, Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Harry Wills, New Orleans heavyweight, out-pointed Sam Langford in their ten round hout at the Classical onight. Wills proved too fast and clever for the Chicago tar baby, who appeared left eye, and the cut seemed to inter-fere with Langford's judgment of dis-

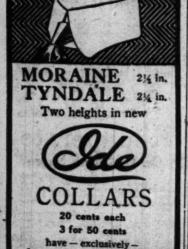
LIGHTNING HITS PORTER STANDS assumed temporary nonces as the station by besting Roy O'Brien in a three round encounter. Three mat contests and six ring bouts were run off.

and the fire which followed destroyed the stand and stalls. The Manhattan Lum-ber company had a lien on the burned tures for \$40,000. The track was closed several years ago by Indiana soldiers because of alleged gambling on the

Rain Stops Tennis Stars; Kansas City Trip Off

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20.—Rain today caused the postponement of the exhibition tennis matches between national for the benefit of the ami fund. Matches at Kansas City Saturday and Sunday have been canceled, but contests will take place here on these days.

The series of matches between Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Miss Mary K. Browne will not be completed because of the illness of Miss Browne's father. Of the games played Miss Browne fifteen and Miss Bjurstedt eleven.



22 YEARS IN ATHLETICS

Milwaukee Veteran Has Notable Record for Continuous Service in Activities of Central A. A. U.

T will be twenty-two years ago tomorrow, Sept. 23, when the Central Association A. A. U. holds its annual meeting at the Sherman house, that Waiter H. Liginger, now chairman of the Wisconsin boxing commission, first attended a meeting of the A. A. U. This was ni 1895. Liginger has not missed an annual meeting of the complexity of the complexity and the complexity of the nnual meeting of the organization since. That meeting of 1895 was held at the Chicago Athletic association. The late Randolph E. Fishburn of the C. A. A. was elected president, Walter Liginger vice president; Julius Loughlin of the West End A. C. of St. Louis, secretary and Ed Smith of Chicago, official handicapper. At that time the membership of the Central association consisted of only a few clubs like the C. A. A., Pullman A. C., Calumet A. C. of Chicago, West End A. C. of St. Louis, Denver A C. of Denver, Col. Milwaukee A. C., and one or two others. The Bankers A. C. and the First Regiment A. C. of Chi-

Liginger Elected President

In 1898 Liginger was elected president John McLachian of the Pullman A. C. vice president, and Dr. George K. Her man secretary. About that time there was unfavorable comment relative the national body of the A. A. U. trying to enforce a \$1 registration fee for trac and field athletes. Each association was fee and through its efforts the 25 cent Joseph Ritchie, Scottish A. C., Chicago,

There is some doubt who was the first dent of the Central association when the A. A. U. was divided into separate districts as they are today, but me so strongly after he found in all probability it was Frank W. Eddy States for two terms; president Central

Other Leaders of C. A. A. U.

Frank B. Stearns of the Detroit A. C. ter H. Liginger, Milwaukee, 1898 to 190 nine consecutive years. The late Dr. for a five year term ending 1921.

FAVOR WINS FEATURE

GO AT GREAT LAKES,

Conzelman next Thursday in a return

Hold Track Meet, Too.

McClelland's wins in the 50 and 300

Fifty yard dash—Won by McClelland, H. S.; Williams, yeoman school, second; Cox, O 1-4. third. Time, 0:05 3-5.

Three-quarter mile run—Won by Le Bay, Michigan militia; Jeurgenson, seaman guard, second; Foster, Michigan militia, third; Smith, Company B-1, H. S., fourth.

Grant Park Tars' Bouts.



eorge K. Herman held the office fro a refund of 50 cents was made to the 1907 to 1910. E. C. Brown, C. A. A. association on each registration. The 1911; Edward C. Racey, 1912; Otto E. Central association protested against the Schmidt, 1913; Charles A. Dean, 1914; 1915 to 1917.

Liginger has been connected with pro last twenty-five years; president of the association nine years; chairman Olym ttee for the Olympic Fishburn of the Chicago A. A., 1895-96; ing been appointed by the governor for Frank Wentworth, C. A. A., 1897; Wal- a three year term Aug. 25, 1913, and re

Football Notes

has answered the call to the colors. KEEPING RING TITLE and those who played against him know he was a football man and will develop into the same kind of a soldier.

rst match since he regained his belt, played on Carlisle in 1907, and who trounced Warzyniack of the Gunners was considered one of the best half-Mates' school, in one of the feature tilts backs in the country, is connected with in yesterday's boxing program at Great Lakes Naval station. The champ had a big margin in the last round, and this advantage earned him Gunner Kennedy's

played on the best Wolverine teams in George Enro, ex-middleweight title the late '90s, now owns a hardware store holder, outpointed Yost in three peppery in Chillicothe, O. He was coach of the ounds. Enro will meet champion Jim Haskell Indian team in 1903 when the Redskins came close to scalping the Ma-

> usiness in Albion, Mich John Kuhn, the Indian known as Little

> Boy, who played on the Haskell and Carlisle Indian teams, is in town. He is connected with the Benson musical or

Mount Pleasant, the Indian, who cap banking business in Pittsburgh.

Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

3:43 2-5.

3:00 yard run—Won by McClelland, H. S.;
Tennent, B-2, H. S., second; Williams, yeoman school, third; Rea, main camp, fcorth,
I welve pound shotput—Won by Morris,
R-2, H. S.; Dahl, P. O., second; Allen, yeoman school, third; Cox, C1-4, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 4 inches.
Half mile company relay—Won by Company
B-2, H. S. [White, Gilmore, Reifschneider,
Tennant]; Michigan militia, second [Le
Bay, Rea, Phelps, Foster]. when he used to be one of the top notchers in the welterweight ranks a little more than a decade ago-is dead. The end came yesterday in a Milwaukee hospital, where Dougherty Jack was a good scrapper in his prime and fought all the good ones, including One ring champion was crowned in the the renowned Negro, Joe Wolcott, who weekly wrestling and boxing exhibitions defeated him. For a time he made Chistaged by jackles of Grant Park Naval cago his home, later lived in Racine, station on the lake front last night. In the 125 pound ring clash L. J. Kelley assumed temporary honors as boss of 1829

Georgie Thompson, the California ban-tamweight who has been working for a living at the carpenter trade at Rockford Results:

Wrestling—Boy Markward beat Tony Added, 10:00, decision, 158 pounds; Sol Heyman threw Canar, 3:00, catchweights; J. W. Bird threw Rufus Lee, 3:30, 140 pounds.

Boxing—L. J. Kelley beat Roy O'Brien, three rounds; Doherty and Devere drew, three rounds; Clare stopped Graham, one tound; Mooney and Reilly drew, three rounds; Steward and Jerrems drew, three rounds, Steward and Jerrems drew, three rounds, Steward and Jerrems drew, three rounds, Steward and Jerrems drew, three rounds.

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OM HAMMOND, one of the best back field men Michigan ever had,

Another Indian, Charley Roberts, who Lightweight Champion Favor, in his

Walter Kennedy, one of the best foot ball players ever turned out at the University of Chicago, is making a great success of his newspaper and printing

ACK DOUGHERTY-remember Jack



HIGGINS SLATED TO DO PUNTING FOR THE STAGGS

Appears for First Drill at Midway and Starts Kicking Practice.

BY MAROON.

The hunt for a punter started on Stage field yesterday, and Charile Higgins, fresh from a summer campaign of driving stakes with a tent show, looked the best of the little Maroon squad in his best of the little Maroon squad in his first workout. He did not attempt to cut oted the ball forty yards consistently,

considerable punting ability, but because of his great size and strength Higgins probably will do all of the Maroon kicking this year. With a few days more practice he is expected to add five or ten yards to each spiral.

Players in Light Scrimmage. For the first time this week the Ma-oons put out their headguards and took light scrimmage, going down the field inder punts to tackle the men on the eceiving end. Chicago kept pace with Northwestern when Mellen, a recruit guard, twisted his knee slightly and went to the locker rooms for repairs. He will

The addition of Higgins brought the the absence of Reber, a beefy possibil final round of his country club golf final, reduced the squad to such small propo tions that it was not possible to pit two teams against each other in scrimmage.

Freshmen Report. Pat Page's freshman team inaugurate

big drive to surpass the varsity in the mber of candidates. Eastman, a cen ter from Hamilton, N. Y.; Palmer, the Englewood haifback; Brown, a St. Louis prep end, with a color like his name, and Koucky, a full back from Ledge-wood, N. D., raised the total of the yearling squad to six men. Freshmen are expected each day until school ope At Illinois.

Ill., Sept. 20.-[Special.] Zuppke's warriors were given a hard workout for two hours, almost entirely of handling punts. Four strong searchlights have been placed around the field the Illini will be given a double dose The gates are now closed to all. Much material is on hand. Scrimmage work will begin Saturday and Zup will to wield the pruning knife.

At Minnesota. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20.-With twenty-three huskies from last year's Minnesota football squad in Uncle Sam's service, Dr. H. L. Williams. Gopher coach, today held first practice on Northrup field to whip a practically newachting machine into shape for the Big Ten conference race. Every possible candidate for the varsity who is not enlisted has been urged by Coach Williams to return to school. While practice be-gan today, university classes do not fegin until Oct. 10. Indications are the turn-out will be small. Many athletes are working and will not return to the

At Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
The Badger football squad was beosted to twenty-two men when seven new candidates reported to Coach Richards for practice. Mann, Howison, McCab, and Post, all linemen, were among those who appeared in uniform.

Richards spent most of the afternoon in an effort to get a line on his kickers and had Simpson, Gallun, Davy, Bondi,

and had Simpson, Gallun, Davy, Bondi, and Chandler booting the ball. Bondi appears to have the edge on the other

TRIBUTE TO WESTLAKE C. A. A.-Automobile Club Annual Club Run Abandoned Out of Respect to Its Referee.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

JONOR such as seldom falls to the lot of a newspaper man was done yesterday to the memory of Edward G. Westlake, automobile editor of the Chicago Evening Post and Verbal tributes were paid by scores of notable Chicagoans who were included in his amexingly wide range of friendship. Plans to attend his funeral in a body were made by many of the organizations. Plans to attend his funeral in a body were made by many of the organizations with which he had been concerned in one way or another. But perhaps the act that would have pleased him most was performed by a little group of men gathered hastily around a luncheon table at the Chicago Automobile club.

These formed the committee that has just completed arrangements for the annual interclub motor run of the Chicago Athletic association and the automobile club, lianged for a week from today.

Athletic association and the automobile club, planned for a week from today, with George Ade's farm at Brook, Ind.,

was agreed that the run be abandoned ord of the run, and which now hangs in the clubhouse of the athletic association, title, the winner getting 87 for the double last year's victor. The 1917 bar, it is now decided, will record simply the fact that the contest was abandoned, and why—a memorial that probably is the only one of its kind.

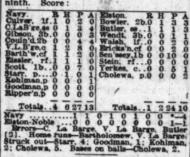
At noon today the Chicago Automobile Trade association will meet at the Hotel Metropole to arrange for attending the funeral in a body. At the same time officers and directors of the Touring Club of America will hold a similar conference at the automobile club. The two organizations represent virtually the en-tire automobile interests of Chicago.

afternoon at the Westlake home, 1440 Chase avenue, where the Rev. Gilbert Laidlow, rector of St. Paul-by-the-Lake onies will be performed at Rosehill cemetery by the members of Park lodge No. 483, A. F. & A. M.

During this afternoon and evening friends will be permitted to view the

SAILORS BEAT CAR MEN, 4 TO 1

eague, to two hits and the sailors snared a 4 to 1 battle at Great Lakes. An error gave the losers their only score in the



Opal A. A. Wants Players.

The Ashmar A. C., known as the Calc Speed Boys in baseball, has organized i football team and wants games with team ayeraging 90 to 100 pounds. Call Edgews ter 7604 between 6 and 7 p. m.; ask for Sam

Elgin Picks New Captain. Ellin, Ill., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Clarence legert. left tackle of the Elgin academy ootball team, was elected captain to success apt. Meyer, who failed to return to school.

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Evanston Shoot Program A seventy-five target race and one of fit argets will be staged at the Evanston G lub on Sunday, Sept. 30.

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FOUR GOLFERS LEFT TO FIGHT

Three West Siders and One Jackson Park Man Reach Semi-Finals.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

second rounds of play in the Cook o amateur championship at Garfield pari yesterday. In the semi-final round this with George Ade's farm at Brook, and as the destination. One chair was value as the destination. One chair was value and morning H. Rose of Garfield will cant, for "Eddie" Westlake had been Fi W. Sea of Jackson park, and in the lower bracket D. Wright and J. Humph lower bracket D. Wright and J. Humph was inaugurated in 1908, the event will and then disposed of Robert Shealy of to a shield which bears the annual rechange of the sterning of the shield which bears the annual rechange of the sterning of the shield which bears the annual rechange of the sterning of the s

7 and 6. The morning round brough the elimination of Steve Ryan, Garfield champion, who was downed by N. M.

CHAMPIONSHIP. CHAMPIONSHIP.

First round—H. Rose, Garfield, defeated D. J. Flanagan, Lincoln, 3 and 2; R. Shealy, Garfield, defeated G. A. Jones, Garfield, 4 and 2; W. R. Hughes, unattaches, won from A. E. Green, Garfield, by default; F. W. Sea, Jackson, defeated William Lukens, Lincoln, 3 and 1; N. Morris, Glen Oak, defeated S. Byan, Garfield, defeated L. A. Denney, Garfield, 5 and 4; J. Humphrey, Garfield, defeated A. R. Rennedy, Garfield, 1 up, nineteen holes; J. Hackett, Glen Oak, defeated E. H. Martin, Garfield, 1 up, twenty-two holes.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT. First round—J. Samuel, Austin, defeated S. Polesky, Garfield, 2 and 1; L. J. Neeson, unstached, defeated G. McCarthy, Garfield, 1 up; H. F. Barndt, Olympia, defeated C. Stonccipher, Garfield, 2 and 1; J. Sullivan, unattached, defeated L. R. Denney, Garfield, 1 up; H. T. Johnson, Ridge, defeated T. McWalters, Harlem, 1 up, nineteen holes; W. C. Gordon, Garfield, defeated C. La Berge, Garfield, defeated N. Guillaume, unattached, 3 and 2; E. H. Nicholl Garfield, a bre. Guillaume, unattached, 3 and 2; E. H. choll. Garfield, a byc. econd round—Neeson defeated Samuel, 2; Barndt defeated Sulfivan, 1 up; Johnson eated Gordon, 4 and 3; Tubbs defeated

No "Railroad" for Bowlers.

Hamlin Hanks to Practice. Hamlin Hanks will hold their first practice of the season at Hamlin park Saturday after-oon. Players of last year's team are re-uested to come out.

Racine Eleven Wants Games. The Horlicks of Racine, Wis., want games with Chicago football teams averaging 140 younds. Write Walter Mogenson, 1511 West lixth street Racine Wis

is open to all amateurs regularly at Lincoln park. will be nine holes and prizes for the first, third, fifth, seventh, and ninth low scores. J. B. Dilloan has donated a special prize for second low gross, and W. D. Lukens a prize for high score. Eighty players already score. Eighty players already he

Calumet's election will be held Sept. 29, the officers' ticket being as follows: For president, F. L. Gordon; vice president, W. Hough; treasurer, R. W. Higgins; secretary, F. E. Bell; directors, D. C. Wing, V. W. Foster, W. W. Sheppard. Mrs. Harry Goldsmith, wife of President Goldsmith, won the championship of the Ravisloe Country club, defeating Mrs. Samuel Kunstadter, who has held the title for eight years, 2 and 1.

The Hinsdale Golf club will hold harvest home tournament and dinner

AT THE BILLIARDS ROOMS

CHICAGO VETS IN APAWAMIS MEET

New York, Sent. 20 .- (Special. 1-Three more westerners teed up today when the second half of the senior's annual golf handicap began at the Apawamis club. As in recent years, the great field had

ing steadily but uniformly high with 50-49-99-20-79. G. H. Scribner, Skokie five eights tallied 57-60-117-25-92. W H. McCurdy, the second candidate from Evansville, Ind., stood 101-12-89, while John D. Felley, St. Louis, took 105-14-

NOTES FOR SOCCER PLAYERS Tom Smyth, the veteran Irish soccer play who joined an engineers' battalion, has rived at Montreal. He is now a corporal. rived at Montreal. He is now a corporal,
Archibald Paterson was elected president
of the Peel cup commission last night. J. A.
Elmaley being vice president and W. B. Cummings secretary and treasurer. The first
preliminary round will be played Sept. 30,
the draw being: Bricklayers II. and Rangers: Reseland sind Chicago Hebrews: Fram I
and Fram II.; St. Georges and Palmer Park
Lake Forest and Union; Olympia and Calumet Park; Atlas and Victoria; Columbians
and Washington Park; Cechle, a bye. Games
to be played on ground of first named club.

Refuses to Send Hourles If there are any who passed up an oppunity to learn to swim in the lake usummer, there is still a chance. Pete Gadof Sinai social center offers free instructs at the nataforium at one Hundred and Thand Harvard streets on Saturday and Stave attercomment.

St. James vs. University St. James can gain a game on Americus, now second in the Knights of Columbus league, by beating University tomorrow at American Giants' park, as Americus drew a bye. Reggy Moran will pitch against Kim-meth of University.

Champion Pacer Finish Outside Money: 1 Harris M. Winning

unexpected results of today's Gras cuit race program at the mile tra-the defeat of William, I:374 Free-For-All pace. The the money in a field of six pe peared on the track. heats and the race. The mid-won by Hal Boy in 2:01 flat. fastest. The three heats were est raced on any Grand Chr

Breaks in First Heat William broke in the first mile in 1:30, then being beaten by Halle in the sprint home. He never put a nose in front in the third heat. In the 2:20 pace Jay Mack wor five heats. Robert Gatew year old pacer, negotiated his one ning heat in 2:05%, a new record in vorite in this event. Driver Dick McMahon was robbel a \$1,400 last night while asleep in his m

at a local hotel. Summary of Baces.

CAPITAL CITY 2:07 TROT, \$3,000, 3 IN Busy Lassie, b. m., by Peter the Great

Great [McDonald]
Hal Boy. b. g. [McMahon]
Ben Earl. b. g. [Childs]
Bussell Boy. b. h. [Geers]
William and Single G. started.
Time—2:21%, 2:01, 2:01% 2:18 TROTTING, \$1,000, 3 IN A

Against Khayyam Saturda New York, Sept. 20 .- Efforts to be New York, Sept. the season's best horses together in special match race at Aqued Saturday, have failed. The





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aliver half dollar Frank Navin of talls up after Pro-stead of the New stead of the New called "heads," the commission officially charles Comiskey, cago Americans, had had the privilege of first game of the should be played.

Shortly afterward is series would open on Chicago White Sox second game will be day, Oct. 7. On O tams will be found way to New York, fourth game of the Oct. 9 and 10. The

Just Can'i In the toss of the thrice lucky. The Navin fell en the flo had called "heads" so toss. The same the second toss, but tosses it was found tails up. It was not had stayed on the twas declared the The commission (Loughlin and Evaleague and Umpires the National league Admission charges as follows [seats 2] as follows [seats three games]:
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"Tribune" battle for the cour who are preparing were remembered ola will be p to attend all the President Wilson ter, Bell, and Mc

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Pacer Finishe Money, Miss M. Winning.

io, Sept. 20.—One of the lits of today's Grand Cirma at the mile track, was William, I :58%, in the see. The champion was but failed to set inside their failed of six pacers. It is the see of the sever lost, outside of atches with Directum I, 3 year old and first aprack.

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d., won two of the three race. The middle heat, oy in 2:01 flat, was the ny Grand Circuit track

wire and did not try. on the square in the seeing to the three quarter seing beaten by Hal Bey some. He never put he the third heat.

ace Jay Mack won after bert Gatewood, Geers's negotiated his one win

ing. \$1.000. 3 IN 5. ... by Liberty Jay

05%; 2:06%; 2:09; 2:06%; 2:07 TROT. \$3,000, 3 IN 5 L PACE, \$1,200, 3.HEATS.

h. [Geers] ingle G. started. 2:01%, 2:01, 2:01%. TTING. \$1,000, 3 IN 6. by Worth McKinney

o Send Hourless

Khayyam Saturda Sept. 20.—Efforts to brisg best horses together in a race at Aqueduct track ve failed. The trainer of rust Belmont's 3 year old, d that horse against Omar-the ground that the track uppy.



rer

Chicago to See First Games on Saturday and Sunday.

WORLD'S SERIES DOPE

ADMISSION CHARGES.

(Siengo-Individual box seats,
(S) grandstand, reserved, \$1.50;
srillon, \$1; bleachers, 50 cents.

Now York—Boxes seating four,
(\$6) apper grandstand, \$3; lower
grandstand, \$3; pavilion, \$1. Reserved sents must be bought or three games.

Evans and O'Loughlin, American

Chelmati, O., Sept. 20.—When the drer half dollar tossed by President rank Navin of the Detroit club fell in up after President Harry Hemplad of the New York Nationals had cind of the New York Nationals had alled "hads" the national baseball demilision efficially announced that Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, had won the toss and had the privilege of saying where the first game of the next world's series should be played.

Shortly afterward it was announced the series would open on the grounds of the Chicago White Sox on Oct. 6. The chicago White Sox on Oct. 6. The

Chicago White Sox on Oct. 5. The second same will be played there Sunday, Oct. 7. On Oct. 8 the two ball tams will be found traveling on their way to New York, where the third and fourth same of the series will be played Oct. 3 and 10. The fifth game will be played at Chicago Friday, Oct. 12, and the sixth game in New York Oct. 15.

In the toss of the coin Chicago was three lucky. The first toss made by Navin fell on the floor after Hempstead ind called "heads" and was declared tuses it was found the coin had fallen tals up. It was not until the third toss

tals up. It was not until the third toss had stayed on the table that Comiskey was declared the winner.

The commission selected Umpires Gloughin and Evans of the American issue and Umpires Klem and Rigler of its National league to officiate.

Admission charges to the games are as follows (seats must be bought for the sames):

thre games]:
At Chicago, individual box seats, \$5;
manhand reserved, \$1.50; pavilion, \$1; en], \$25; upper grandstand, \$3; lower rendstand [open], \$2; pavilion, \$1.

"Tribune" Story to Paris.

That the soldiers who are now doing lettle for the country as well as those who are preparing to fight for liberty was remembered was indicated by an assummement that a 1,000 word story will be cabled to France by The Cycles. all he cabled to France by THE CHICAGO.

alladelphis—From Indianapolis, Pil-from Louisville, Dixie Davis; from Wilkinson; from Los Angeles, Muc-m San Francisco, Pitzgerald; from the Woodward.

Reds vs. Indians Oct. 4. o series between Cleveland and I will start in Cincinnati Oct. cond game will also be played attl Oct. 6; third and fourth Cleveland Oct. 7 and 8; fifth

ti Oct. 9, and the sixth in brand of the American Harrison of the National will a the Ohio series.

mission adjourned to meet tomorning, when a large number

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GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at Phila. St. Louis at New Yk. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 9 [darkness].
No other games played.

GAMES TODAY.
Phila. at Chicago. Brkin. at Cincinnati
N. Y. at Pittsbyh [2]. Boston at St. Louis. Pennant Dope

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS AND PHILS COLLIDE TODAY

less there, while an exhibition game postpone the opening game of the series Saturday night.

The soldiers at either Rockford or with Philadelphia yesterday. It still is Myers didn't give the Sox much of a boarding a Boston train there. Missola will be played after the series is over.

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In addition to this a special invitation is attend all the games will be sent President Wilson and Gens. Barry, Carrage Bell, and McCain. At the opening arrangement now is to play one today, two tomorrow and two on Sunday. A small hill be a small bell and McCain. At the opening arrangement now is to play one today, two tomorrow and two on Sunday. A small hill be a small hill be a small hill be a small hill be a small bell and McCain. At the opening arrangement now is to play one today, arrangement now is to play one today, two tomorrow and two on Sunday. A small hill be a small, but Perkins pegged him out.

The Macks were close to a run in the start, with two out, Bodie sloughed a two bagger to left. Palmer followed with a single to right and Ping ried to score, but his legs wendon't get into high the teamnission's revenue of the soldiers in the last of the eleventh. Bodie opened with a walk and Palmer singled. Lawry ran for Bodie and after Strunk popped out, McInnis slashed one between Weaver and McMullin. Buck dug it out of the earth in deep short and shot to score, but his legs wendon't get into high the team single to right and Ping ried to score, but his legs wendon't get into high the commission's revenue of the soldiers in the last of the eleventh. Bodie one with a walk and Palmer singled. Lawry ran for Bodie and after Strunk popped out, McInnis slashed one between the with two out, Bodie sloughed a two bagger to left. Palmer followed with a single to right and Ping ried to score, but his legs wendon't get into high the commission's revenue of the soldiers in the last of the eleventh. Bodie of the sold to score on a fly ball, but Perkins pegged him out.

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The revised list obtained through draft John Miller of Cards

HOOSIERS DEFEAT REDS, 5 TO 4. Indianapolis, Ind. Sept. 20—Indianapolis it. Gandil singled and went to third on American association team, winner of the pennant, defeated Cincinnati in an exhibition Lynn, produced a sacrifice fly Gandil

Before Taking Count, 5 to 3

Chicago's lead of nine and s Chicago's lead of nine and a half games over Boston means that if the White Sox win only two of their remaining nine games the Red Sox eannot win the pennant by winning all of the twelve games it is possible for them to play.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—[Special.]
—Connie Mack's young men gave the
White Sox a great workout for the coming world's series when they fought
Rowland's near champions so fiercely it
required eleven innings of battling for

and the Sox tonight are so close to the pennant they are dizzy. In order to win the Sox had to raily in the eighth inning after being blanked for seven rounds. In the meantime the Macks had counted three times. The Sox did rally and tied the score, then hey were pushed the limit to win.

Schalk's Single Wins Game. Schalk's Single Wins Game. In the eleventh they struck a regular championship stride and hammered in two runs in a manner quite becoming a team about to clinch a pennant. Joe Jackson was first up and lined a single to center. He played hit and run, apparently, but Felsch didn't hit and Mr. Joe was nailed at second. Felsch then walked and Gandil singled to left. J. Collins went out to run for Felsch, who has a leg under treatment. Weaver tapped out, putting J. ment. Weaver tapped out, putting J. Collins on third and Gandil on second. A moment later the game was won for Schalk poled safely to left field, sending

did the slabbing against Elmer Myers and young Seibold. Williams retired for a pinch hitter during the eighth round rally which tied the score, after which Dave picked up the game and finished in style. Myers was driven Reb Russell is slated to huri the opener at Boston. I o o o to display the first horizont modern a pinch hitter during the eighth which tied the score, after which Dave picked up the game and finished in style. Myers was driven to cover during the rally and Selbold finished, but not with style.

Sox Invade Boston Today.

By taking two out of the three games here the Sox will invade. Boston to morrow, not only confident it is all over, but determined to clinch the flag right on Boston's home lot before the eyes of the boston's home lot before the eyes of the sound girl arrived at his Baltimore home lot before the eyes of the boston's home lot be

on Boston's home lot before the eyes of

The headquarters of the commission during the New York series will be at the Waldorf and while the teams are in Cheapo at the Congress hotel.

Draft Players from Minors.

Previous to the world's series discustive and the annual draft meeting of the internal commission was held. The National league drafted twenty-two players from the faisors and the American league drafted twenty-two players from the faisors and the American league drafted twenty-two players from the faisors and the American league drafted twenty-two players from the faisors and the American league drafted twenty-two players from the faisors and the American league twelve. Cincinniati ied, seven the faisors and the American league twelve. Cincinniati ied, seven the faisors and the American league twelve. Cincinniati ied, seven the faisors and the faisons and the faisors and the faisor mer trotted home and Strunk scooted to third, from where he scored on Wit's

Tenafly, N. J., Sept. 20.—John [Dots]

More damage was done to Williams in the sixth when, after fanning Bodie, he passed Palmer. Strunk immediately hit controlled for the sixth when, after fanning Bodie, he passed Palmer. Strunk immediately hit has been drafted and, although married, has filed no claim for exemption. For the wall in left center, sending ried, has filed no claim for exemption. Miller is a resident of Tenafly. He was caught at third trying to make a triple of his blow.

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In the eighth the Sox awoke and tied it. Gandil singled and went to third on Miller from Toledo, Wise; from Salt Lake, Rath; from from Muskeron, Briback.

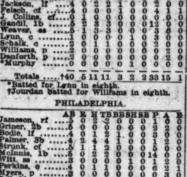
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SOX vs MACKS



Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.-[Special.]

The Boston Red Sox tomorrow The Sox left tonight for Bean Town and expect to have it conquered by Sat-

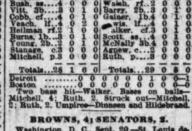
and the New York Herald Combined wet grounds and cold Boston's fans, and it looks as if they train with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York winning the weather prompted the Cub officials to might settle it in time to celebrate on troupe hopped over to New York for last game of the series, 6 to 2. After all three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party. The Rowland three straight from New York with the big party wi

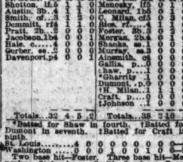
Macks in the last of the eleventh. Bodie opened with a walk and Palmer singled. Clapman, set 1

Myers was yanked and Selbold came forth and stopped the rally. That was all until the big attack in the eleventh.

ONCE MORE THANKS GO TO TIGERS, WHO TRIM RED SOX, 1 TO 0

Boston, Mass., Sept. 20.—Detroit today oncluded its 1917 series here by defeatng Boston 1 to 0. Two games were scheduled. After three scoreless innings the first game was held up two hours by rain, and then resumed. With two out in the seventh Hellman walked and scored on successive singles by Burns







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HICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—1. I prefer casting to trolling and would like to know if muskies can be caught in that way? 2. What kind of a rod would you suggest? 3. What is the best bait for muskies? R. B.

Answers—1. Muskies are often caught by casting, although trolling is the usual method. 2. A heavy base rod. bamboo or steel, about 5 feet in length, will do nicely. 3. There is no "best" bait as muskies, like other game flahes, have operatic temperaments, taking one bait one day and not neticing it the next. The old stand-by muskie lure is a good sized spoon. Usually a spoon for muskie fishing is equipped with a fly and often with a strip of pork rind. The Tavorite live bait is a black sucker, but they are not always obtainable; other minnows, frogs, and even yellow perch are good lures. HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-1.
prefer casting to trolling a

lumbricus terrestis is a good bait. What is, it?

A. V. A.

Answers—1. Waters set aside for hook and line fishing only in this state are called fish preserves and are so marked with a poster by the fisheries department. Netting and seluing in such waters should be reported to the authorities. If you can't find a warden any official with police powers will do. 2. It is unlawful to fish within 100 feet of a dam. 3. Lumbricus is a snakellike creature without legs, wings, or hips. It has no voice to speak of, and is not provided with fine feathers, fur, or scales. Altogether it is a homely brute and why fish are crazy about it is a mystery. To make a long

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-What Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. I am go

this work? 2. Is the expense of using all agate guides worth while? R. J. Answers—I. Would suggest that you buy split and glued bamboo and try that first. Then if you want a solid wood rod get some bethabarra or greenheart. 2. All agate guides are no doubt desirable; have at least the first guide and tip top agate.

PIRATES AND GIANTS SWAT HURLERS HARD

Now York's lead of twelve games over Philadelphia means that if the Giants win only three of their remaining thirteen games, the Phillies cannot beat out by winning all of the fifteen games it is possible to play.

TO TIE IN 10TH, 9-9

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What is a fish preserve? 2. Is there any law prohibiting fishing at a dam in this state?
3. I recently read in a magazine that a jumprious terragits is a magazine that a



TO MAST TODAY

One Victory in the Crucial 3 Game Series at Hub Means Pennant.

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

Today may see the finish of
American league pennant sace, we
the White Sex assured the champions
beyond all "ifs." If the Rowlands beyond all "ifs." If the Rowiands of beat the Red Sox in the first of the the game series at Boston they can affect to lose all their remaining eight gam and still beat Boston at the find Should the Sox hit such a slump ashould Boston win all the eleven gam it will have left after today the standiat the finish would be:

Won. Lost. P

day, the Sox still may realize their am tion to drive the final spike into the championship bunting while battli Boston.

One Win, Then Easy Street.

Just one victory in their three game series at Beantown means the absolute finish of Boston's hopes. Should Boston brace suddenly and win all three games from our Sox, the Rowlands still would need only two victories in their six games at Washington and New York. That would nose out Boston even if the Red Hose went clean crasy and copped all the possible twelve games they have on the cards.

Get to Tape Ahead of Giants.

All season the Giants have been practically conceded their championship, while all the experts looked for a driving finish between the White Sox and Boston, with the race in doubt until the closing battles of the campaign.

Now the Sox will have even more time than the Giants to rest up for the world's series if Manager Rowland decides some of his regulars ought to have a brief vacation to prime them for the big show.

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REAL SOLDIERS NOW, 11TH COMES HOME TOMORROW

Parade in Loop to Mark Arrival of the Men from Camp.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

so will welcome its newest regiick to the city on Saturday noon. the Eleventh regiment, I. N. G., with more than 1,000 men on the rolls. ran of the Spanish war and the

return of the Eleventh from it ly three weeks of intensive training pringfield marks the completion of of Illinois has taken under the

of all the states of the un ois has already completed the or-ation and training of three comregiments to take the place of the ar national guard regiments now to the colors in the national serv-

York and other states are just be the work, which the foresight Lowden and the state legislature has already made it possible to com

Parade Through Loop. ing Springfield early Saturday such Chicago at 11:30 o'clock, comin ois Central railroad. As son as the new soldiers and their equip ment have been detrained, a parade will be formed on Michigan avenue. The aded by their band-formerly affached to the Second regiment, I. N. G-and preceded by a squad of mounted pelics, will follow this line of march: orth on Michigan avenue to Washing

street, west to Dearborn street, south son street, east to State th to Jackson boulevard, west to La falle street, north to Washington, and west to the armory of the Second ent, 2653 West Madison street, sich will be occupied by the Eleventh turing the absence of the former organition at the front. omewhere on Michigan avenue a re-

th past will be witnessed by a disned body of officials and army ofform. The exact location of the stand and the personnel of the reviewing party had not been finally settled yesterday.

Masters of Drill.

y men who saw the review of nth regiment by Gov. Lowden field last week declare that so far as its mastery of the drill is concarned the baby regiment makes as fine This proficiency, after only three was. This proficiency, after only wasks of intensive training, is partially as to the presence in the ranks of a arre number of veterans of the Spanish

younger than 21 or older than 31. ning outside the ages from which candidates for the new naarmy. Col. Stuart, the C. O., owever, thrown the doors open also to young men of the draft age who already been registered; but who are not called out for active service with first increment. The offer has been en advantage of by scores of young fellows who are thus able to get a good start in military training before they led to the colors for the big fight. from Col. Stuart and Maj. Vincent. down, most of the officers are veterans of one or another of the regular national guard regiments of the state.

State Acts Quickly.

legislature, at the instance of Lowden, soon after war was delared with Germany last April, passed as emergency appropriation of \$750,000 to cover the expense of raising, equipping, and training three regiments to iard, when called into federal service. the step which has put Illinois the lead of its sister states.

noment the last of the eight reguar regiments of state troops was mus-tered into the national service recruit-ing began for the new regiments. The Eleventh, composed almost entirely of men from Chicago and its suburbs, was recruited within eleven days of the first notice. Its members left Chi-cigo for Camp Lincoln at Springfield Sept. 5, where they found their tents had already been pitched by the supply company, which had gone on ahead. That might gave most of the men their ience in sleeping under can-

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sharp drop in temperature during first week caught the regiment unpled with a sufficient number of up blankets for entire comfort, but were no complaints and the lack almost immediately supplied. In supprisingly short time, also, unifies, and complete equipment furnished and the regiment settled in to the hardest kind of drill. Capt. Son Morris, commanding the machine. Morris, commanding the machine ampany, purchased, at his own is, the guns for his command.

Ninth and Tenth regiments, I. N. sanized for the same purpose as saventh and representing all the outside Cook county, remain for the being at Camp Lincoln.

"Lovely Gerald" Fails to

Show Up on Parole d Shepard is not through. It is to was arrested with Mae Wilson are singer, on complaint of Mrs. of and who later was found in a room from which Miss Wilson to her death. After all these his sife obtained his release on a sof good behavior and he was on parole. He was to have repeated by the soft of the s

ON RESERVE

Asked by Gen. Young.

serve militia of Illinois, authorized Wednesday by Gov.
Lowden, will contain four regiments instead of three, if the request made yesterday by Brig. Gen.
E. C. Young of Chicago is granted by the governor.

The proposed expansion is the result of interest shown in the units organized for the state council of defense training corps. Enough of these units, which will be companies in the reserve militia, are ready to be trainsferred to fill the three authorized regi-ments to the limit, with more to make up the fourth regiment.

Regimental officers almost all have been selected by Gen. Young and last

night he announced the captains of the companies. Col. Leroy T. Stewart will command the First regiment, and the majors will be Anton F. Loren-zen and A. L. Hine; Col. J. C. Wilson will command the second regiment, with Otto McFeely and R. Hobbs, majors; Col. Anson L. Bolte will command the third regiment, Willis J. Wells will be lieutenant colonel, and R. S. Miner and F. J. Phillips will be

Captains of the units which will become companies in the first regiment are J. Ralph Wilbur, H. P. Clarke, Edwin H. Cassels, J. Frank Smith, George Hull Porter, John M. Dean, Thomas J. O'Hare, C. S. Peterson, Roland M. Hollock and Perry A.

Captains in the second regiment will be Edgar R. Burroughs, Everett E. Armstrong, William F. Sims, E. W. Hanna, Richard C. Petter, Lawrence J. Foster, Fred H. Bradford, S. F. Be-atty, Paul R. Acton, A. R. Williams, W. S. Marston and William A. Reed. Captains in the third regiment will be James P. Tyrrell, D. E. Mulvey. J. Scott Matthews, O. E. Taylor, B. L. Turner, Daniel Henrici, William R. Hepburn, Fred Salzer, J. P. Fleming,

T. N. Harrowell and Blake C. Smith. The regular militia, including the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh regiments, organized when other guard regi-ments were nationalized, will be the first called if need should arise within the state for troops. If they are inadequate to meet any situation, the reserve militia will be called on for reinforcements.

MRS. KING AIDED GIRL MODELED TO BE RICH BRIDE

Tragedy Recalls Romance of Joliet Banker.

While George Woodruff, president o the First National bank of Joliet, and president of the Illinois Bankers' asso Maude A. King, she was guarding even Mrs. King's property in their posses a greater treasure for Mr. Woodruff. The story has just been revealed.

One day a young girl entered Mr. Woodruff's office as his stenographer She had wonderful beauty, charm, and

The girl was an orphan and poor. Only freak of fate, reasoned Mr. Woodruff, kept her from gracing some fine home. Why should she live out a dull life as a working girl or humble wife of some working man. Woodruff was wealthy. Fate could be beaten.

Studied to Be a Bride He went about it tactfully. The girl was sent away to schools-the best. She

studied in New York and abroad. She was sent to Europe and she sojourned a Palm Beach. She came to Chicago and ook a course in art and music. For three years she "studied to be

Mr Woodruff knew James C. King and prio & Co., 1220 Corn Exchange buildhis wife. Mrs. King acted as "financial agent" for the girl while she was in the east. Though the girl, Miss Louise Lentz, lived at a boarding school, Mrs. King kept a watchful eye over her, at the request of "friends in Joliet."

Beauty of Joliet. In the autumn of 1915, her preparation omplete, Miss Lentz became the bride old. The little orphan received \$50,000 worth of wedding gifts and took up her from this forced sale. abode in a mansion built especially for her at a cost of another \$50,000. "She is the most beautiful woman in Joliet," they say of her there.

PLOT REVEALED TO 'PUT QUIETUS' ON MRS. FORAKER

Letter Declared of Great Importance in Mrs. King Mystery.

Kathryn Foraker, widow of the son of the late Senator Foraker of Ohio and once the intimate friend of Mrs. Maude A. King, whose mysterious death at Concord, N. C., on Aug. 29 is under investigation, came to New York today to learn that recently a plot had been formed for "putting a quietus on her." The letter in which this plot was disussed did not mention the means to be

"Put Quietus on Buster." Mrs. Foraker apppeared both surprised and angry when the following document was shown to her in Mr. Dooling's office : "I will be ready to join all of you

there just as soon as I have settled once and for all and finally Buster [Mrs. Foraker], and let me impress on all of you the importance of putting a quietus on Buster forever, which I will have to do before I get away from-. All of you can keep in touch with me as per the above address and will know exactly what to do to me at any emergency at any time of the day or hight

\$600,000 Bonds Removed. District Attorney Swann expressed the belief today that bonds and securities valued at \$600,000 had been removed from Mrs. Maude A. King's safety de posit box at the New Netherlands Trus company and disposed of.

Mr. Swann received a letter today from

a woman describing herself as an inti-mate friend of Mrs. King and Means. The writer said Mrs. King, who was COME ROUND ON an intensely loyal American, had learned of Means' pro-German activities and had expressed her intention to commun States government agents.

to prevent her remarriage to Edward B.
Hull, her first husband, of Minneapolis,
Minn., was dispelled by information received from Minneapolis that Hull is
married and has been for the last ten

Bar When B. B. Is

MRS. MEANS CITED

Patterson Means, wife of Gaston R. Means, and his brother, Afton Means, today were made parties to the restrain teriously killed near here Aug. 29.

\$256,000 trust fund belonging to Mrs, his wife, and his brother deliver all of sion to an Asheville trust co Mrs. Means was included in the re

from New York that another bank ac there. Withdrawals in the last year amounted to upward of \$43,000, according to Martin Van Buren, New York attorney for Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, nother of Mrs. King. The last withdrawal was \$3,400, which was checked out yesterday to the Citizens' Bank and Trust company of Concord.

BROKERACCOUNTSFOUND

vesterday obtained possession of the accounts of William R. Patterson, fatherin-law of Gaston B. Means, from two Chicago brokerage firms.

The detectives learned Means had in accounts at the brokerage firm of Mino ing, or at King, Farnum & Co., 219 Sout Salle street. Patterson, however, They were copied and will be sent to the New York district attorney.

The detectives also learned that government

ernment bonds worth \$13,000 and com nercial securities worth \$25,000 were deposited by Means last year in Chicago to secure a loan of \$30,000. This loan was of Mr. Woodruff, who was then 34 years called last June and the collateral was sold. Means received a surplus of \$6,000 They kept standing me off all summer

Dr. William H. Burmeister, coroner's physician, who performed a post-mortem examination of the body of Mrs. King, will leave for Concord, N. C., tonight.

KELLY-CALLING A FOUL



SUNDAYS, BOYS: GRAHAM IS BACK

Bar When B. B. Is Your Pal?

George Graham, famous for months as proprietor of "the saloon that never closed," protege of "Doc" Reid, today were made parties to the restrain-smoke inspector, and boyhood pal of william Hale Thompson, was found back at Greensboro, enjoining Gaston Means on the job yesterday. Graham's license from disposing of any of the property was "removed" last January and his bought drinks, and wrote stories about of Mrs. Maude A. King, who was mysplace was closed on April 29 when he it. When he found his visitor was a re-

"I'm through with Chicago," he de isn't. Graham ran a bar at 5514 South State street. The bar was surrounded by cabaret: folks came there cabaretin at 5512 and 5516.

It was Graham who admitted patron after three knocks and a look through a peephole on Sundays via the back door while policemen, four strong, guarden the front to see that no one got in Graham genially shoved out the drinks yesterday at 5516 South State street. A innocently asked one of the bar-

When did Mr. Graham open again?"

Mr. Smith the Boss? "He didn't open," said the barkeep Mr. Smith is proprietor here now." The reporter's eye roved. Bottles of whisky were labeled "Graham & West." That was the name of the old firm that ran the place under title of "The Club." Two cash registers behind the bar still bore the name "The Club." Mr. Smith. William H., otherwise Bil-

lie, was glad to meet the reporter and to explain it. He said: "Mr. Graham only works here. the proprietor now. Graham's got lots getter. He's introducing me to his friends."

But Mr. Smith seemed to be a little peeved. Finally, he remarked: " I applied for the license in May. They

never let me open until three weeks ago. In May they took my \$500 all right those city hall fellows. I went to se Sam Ettelson time and time again. He'd always say: 'We're investigating.' 'Finally I got sore and said: " 'You've had my \$500 all summe

BEG YOUR PARDON

devoted to social and club activities, stated that Brigade 173, Wor

My saloon isn't open. Either give me are facing prison terms. The poli my license or give me my money back.' are now trying to locate them, according to the saloon terms. That got to him and I got the license."

Graham Dislikes Reporters. porters got in the back door last soring. behind the bar, went

Neighbors say that Graham was "imfor years, forgot all about closing hours, Sundays, and everything else didn't blame Thompson at all. It was

When he was a kid he used to go swimning with the mayor and he was always a great Thompson man. It's hard to go back on an old-time pal

Two Children Are Dead for Playing with Fire

eceived while playing with fire. Six year old Catherine Scardina, 100 Milton avenue, set fire to her dress while playing with other children around a bonfire at 1112 Larrabee street. She died in the Policlinic hospital.

Elizabeth Stein, aged 5, died during the afternoon at Michael Reese hospital. Her clothes caught fire while she was playing with matches on the porch of her home, 1819 South Spaulding avenue Wednesday.

Private Tony Tortara of the Seventh regiment, who lives at 1232 Larrabe street, tried his best to save Catherine. He beat the flames from her clothing and after extinguishing the fire hailed a passing automobile and had the girl rushed to the hospital.

Held Under Draft Law.

SLEEPER GIRL IS FOUND AFTER JAUNT OF DAYS

Margaret Sleeper has been for an's Emergency League, would give a rally-party Friday evening, indicating, as no date was specified, this evening. The date is Friday evening. Sept. 28. The party will be in Boydson Hall. Forty-second place and Cottage Grove avenue.

My select in the party will be in Boydson Hall. Sinday evening. Yesterday Ralph Busse of Maj. Finkhouser's staff, found her calmy inaching in a Chinese restaurant at Clark and Madison sursets.

As a result of her little jaunt two men

nished by the girl, given after she he

: Margaret told her questioners that Su it. When he found his visitor was a reporter last night he left the trench in the La Salle street station. Monday two young men in the next two days, and

charges. Margaret has received the full for We're glad to have her back," said Mrs. Sleeper last night, "and we wan thank the newspapers for publishin her description and picture, thus helping

Pulmotor Saves Woman from Gas, but Baby Dies

After being summoned by neighbo near 4420 South Lexington avenue yes terday, policemen who broke down the door of the residence of Mrs. Lillian Osborne found her unconscious, clasping the body of her 3 months old baby, Iren Gas was escaping from several jets. strangely for some time and believe sh of her baby. The pulmotor revived Mrs. Osborn but the baby is dead.

Car Jumps Track and Runs Into Pole, Hurting Woman

Traveling thirty-five miles an hour a trolley car of the Hammond, Whiting president, A. L. Taggart, Indianap

STEP LIVELY!

Mr. Rang, Judge Brother About Your Alimony.

T 7 ILL Louis A. Rang step forward, please? Judge Brothers of the Circuit court would like to have a few moments' conversation with him. A mandate was issued yesterday by the judge ordering Reng to appear before the court and explain why he should not be leid in contempt.

This was done after Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for Mrs.

Fiff Rang, had informed the court that Rang, who is a member of the board of trade, was \$250 behind in his alimony payments. Mrs. Rang was granted a decree of divorce several weeks ago on infidelity grounds.

4132 Wentworth avenue, secured a reduction in the court's order of alimony to be paid to Mrs. Estella Mundell, 4320 South Michigan avenue. The dentist had been paying \$65 a month for his former wife's apartment and allmony beside month temporary alimony was sufficient. Mrs. Mundell will retain the furniture.

New suits filed: Ferroll Leyman, 6354 Ellis avenue wants her marriage to Chester annulled. She was only 17, she says, when she married and her mother didn't know about it.

Josefa Palecek, 2448 South Whipple street, says Frank was too fond of

flourishing revolvers. Minnie Gordon blames "Tillie Wilfor Robert's waning affec-James Kentish visited the dance

National Master Bakers Name Officers for Year

halls, says Jennie

Officers for the ensuing year lected yesterday by the National Asso ciation of Master Bakers, as follows: President, Henry Stude, Houston; vice and East Chicago Electric Railway com- secretary, J. M. Bell, Chicago, and treaspany left the rails yesterday, knocked urer, Fred Freund, St. Louis. Executive down a telegraph pole and climbed up committee—Cliff Power, Pueblo, Colo. on the sidewalk before stopping. One Edward Parnell, Winnipeg, Man. Boswoman, Mrs. Victoria Opzamski of 3024 ton was chosen for the 1918 convention Bast Eighty-seventh street, was inter-nally injured, but the other ten pas-M. Campbell of Kansas City, Mo.; W. C.

'PARDON SHOP' TO FREE 'OUR BOYS' **LAID TO BECKER**

Sale of Paroles as Graft Side Line, Charge by Hoyne.

bridewell.

It is known that at least of convict has been paroled to Behis first indictment and a petitistate board of pardons for the another convict, which continues of scores of Chicago found with his letters and desired by the prosecutor's officers.

More Police Reports Found. A dozen reports on bridewell prisoners, made by police officers to Becker at the latter's request, were found and in one of his latters he asks the city controller to do something for "one of our boys" who is serving a sentence in the bride-

will.

The Joliet prisoner paroled to Becker, according to a parole blank signed by Warden E. J. Murphy, is Joseph Staff, and the date of parole is Sept. 5.

The fact that Staff was paroled to a man under indictment caused speculation in the prosecutor's office, as the pardon and parole board is accustomed to make a scarching inquiry into the standing and character of men to whom convicts are paroled.

Names Fill Petition.

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The man whose release from the penitentiary is sought in the petition to the governor is John Manne. He was sentenced on Aug. 12, 1916. The petition consists of several pages of names, with addresses from all sections of the city, Apparently it was nearly ready to be forwarded to Springfield when Becker's effects were taken in the raid.

Becker was little surprised yesterday when the grand jury returned true bills against him and "Judge" Willis Melville. They are charged with conspiracy and operating a confidence game. Judge George Kersten fixed their bonds at \$7,500 each. They are accused in the indictment of mulcting Louis A. Berger out of \$500 for the restoration of his saloon license.

completed the preparation of a saloon license restoration case wh volves Becker.

Calls Proof Absolute. Mr. Hoyne said, "but I am not ready to disclose the names of the details."

Mr. Hoyne stated that his assistants are busy interviewing north side sa-loonkeepers who have paid money to Becker or politicians associated with him. The majority of them admitted making payments, but insisted they were

making payments, but insisted they were only campaign contributions.

Mr. Hoyne announced that he expected to have further graft cases to present to the grand jury as soon as the evidence was prepared. They probably will not be ready for presentation before next week, he said.

Traded in Permits. Becker's activities went outside the boundaries of the Twiney-first ward along about last Christmas time, according to new evidence the projecutor has uncovered. Nearly two dozen blank permits for selling Christmas novelties, signed by F. S. Mitchell, acting superinendent of streets, have been discovered mong Becker's letters. They were for space along the streets of the loop dis

Evidence also was disclosed during the day that the Becker coterie may have planned to use the city's reform associalons to further their purposes. Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the committee of fifteen, stated that George Cohen, one of Becker's lieuten-

ants, made repeated efforts to obtain employment from the committee. The Baker Investigating agency, with which Cohen was associated, also sought to perform vice inquiry work for the The Rev. Williams Silent. Another document that has been brought to light shows Becker as the

circulator of a petition to restore a music permit to the Pastime café. It had been revoked. The Rev. Elmer L. Williams, pastor of Grace M. E. church, returned to the city yesterday, upon learning that de-city yesterday, upon learning that de-tectives from the state's attorney's of-fice had seized files of his letters and documents in a raid upon his residence at 159 West Locust street.

Mr. Hoyne declined to say what, if anything, of value he had discovered

anything, of value he had discovered among the pastor's papers. He stated that he had heard that Mr. or Mrs. Williams had said the prosecutor's de-tectives had taken evidence that Mr. illiams had collected against

"If Mr. Williams has any against me I am perfectly willing to have him give it to the public," the prosecutor said. "I do not know what minister or his wife is

Three Sergeants Suspended. Chief of Police Schuettler yesterday acted upon the requests of Mr. Hoyne and auspended three detective sergeants pending investigation and the filing of charges against them. They are Charles Turk, William D. Williams, and Charles

The last two named are Negroes and travel together as partners. Sergt. Williams has confessed that he and Rowell

Turk is accused by Mr. Hoyne of mis Turk is accused by Mr. Hoyne or mis-statement of facts to him and the grand jury in the Becker saloon license case. He also says Turk recommended law-yers to defendants seized in police raids.



EASHIONS BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE. ence.]—Once when we were at a fashion opening a nice buxom woman seated right next to us these funny capers the rest of you have to go through every fall and winter, but I am giad I am free. I never change the style of my clothes—it's always an Empire frock for the evenings and some kind of an up and down thing for the day time."

As a matter of fact, the double chin scronity enjoys a remarkable amount of freedom. All she has to do to be well dressed is to remember not to show the lines of her figure. And we are showing today one of those "straight up and down things" to which our buxom friend of the fashion opening had pledged her afternoons.

It is of cream crepe and filet lace made up over black satin and the effect.

As a matter of fact, the

That remark impressed us. We had tive girdle of black satin takes care ever looked at being stout in just that it does not show just how many ight, and we went home to eat two inches over thirty is the waist line.

The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 197. SOW NOW IN COLD-FRAME: Head PLANT NOW | Pot grown strawber

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

&.—How shall I prepare my war gar-dep. 25x75 feet, for next year? It is in well drained, sandy loam, eleven miles out of the loop. I raised excellent pota-toes, carrots, chard, radishes, etc., on it this year, using 100 pounds sheep ma-nure on newly broken sod. Corn was

only fair.

C. A. S.

Ans.—The first consideration is to provide the necessary manure to be plowed or spaded under after Oct. 1. The articles covering that were published Sept. 14 and 15 [No. 190 and 191]. According to those articles, the quantity of sheep manure used was negligible. As from 602 to \$61 pounds would be required, it is readily seen that sheep manure is a cost-ly luxury in outdoor gardening. Better cow manure or one ton of horse manure for a patch of this size. Depth of plow-ing or spading, and all further particu-lars about getting the best possible re-turns from the garden, will be taken up

rutabaga and found it very bitter. Neigh-bors had the same experience. Is that normal before maturity and must they normal before maturity and must they be touched by frost to develop the sugar content? [2] My everbearing strawber-ries, catalogued to "bear in a few weeks," were planted June 1 and have not fruited ough many runner plants were es-ed. The soil is good and plenty of manure. Will they bear this year?

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright saybigs to Aunty See, "Tribune," Chicago.



begging: "Mother, please get away from the gate so as to give a feller a

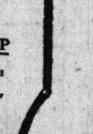
On a visit to Chicago last week we stopped for breakfast at one of the cafés. My little boy said he would like some cakes and sirup.

The waiter asked: "What kind of

cakes would you like, little boy?"
"I want cakes just like my mamma makes," he answered. J. F. Butz, 517 Carroll street, South Bend, Ind.

Ans.—[1] It is normal in our climate and will be duly overcome as stated. [2] cold morning dressed in a thin suit and They were planted rather late. To insure fruiting it would have been better to remove runners as they developed. See leg down to reach his sock, and said to the hill system advocated in the recent his mother: "Dickle's all warm, mamma," ticles. It is not likely that 'cept where his legs don't meet."





CHARLOTTE If She Acts as Well as She Skates She'll Be Well Worth

eing in the Picture She Will Appear In for the Common-wealth Pictures Corporation

WHITE PHOTO

CLUB NOTES

cated yesterday by Gienn Edwards, cretary of the Public Education asso-tion, who was the speaker at the

At the Chicago Woman's club yester-day Mrs. Frederick Dow as chairman presided at a meeting of the local board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Plans were discussed for the en-tertainment of delegates to the conven-tion, Nov. 13, 14, and 15, at Sinal temple. A reception at Ida Novas hell.

tion, Nov. 13, 14, and 15, at Sinal temple.
A reception at Ida Noyes hall, University of Chicago, will be the opening attraction. A reception at the Arché club and entertainment at the Art institute and at various studios will also be features of Chicago club women's hospitality.

petition between the units of the Wom

an's Emergency league forces yester-day. Its officers reported \$1,278 turned

of the day was No. 17, headed by Mrs. Louis Yager of Oak Park. Mrs. Yager announced pledges amounting to \$567.

Julia Dent Grant tent No. 12 will

copal church, Congress Park.

tality.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Green Tomato Mincemeat. tributed recipe for green tomat minosmeat which does not contai apple; [3] a leter saking for a ret r a minosmeat of green tomatous to the author has so many of thes and; [3] a collection of such reon hand; [3] a collection of such ipes gathered during six or sight ye First, a recipe is never printed in column, no matter how good it is, un it is positively known that the contri

raisins, ouwrants, or even prunes, brown sugar, spices, and vinegar or boiled down cider. For health's sake, if there can be health in minoemeat, at least use the cider. For health's sake, if there can be health in mincement, at least use the cider. Here is the recipe of the collection that is probably most representative.

"Wash and chop fine one peck each of green tomatoes and apples. Mix with them four pounds of sack brown sugar, two pounds of seeded raisins, two pounds of cleaned currants, one cup of vinegar, one cup of finely chopped suet [some people use butter], one tesppoon of ground cloves, and two tablespoons each of cinnamon, allapice, and sait. Mix well and cook until soft. This will keep in open jars."

Only one of these recipes says that the tomatoes should be drained evernight, an old fashioned notion like that of draining eggplant and cucumber with sait to draw out the water. There are reasons why this is not rational. In the recipe where boiled cider is recommended, lemboiled cider is recommended, lem-ice is also added, and the mixture oked down one-half before the rai-

where boiled cider is recommended, lemon juice is also added, and the mixture is cooked down one-half before the raisins or currants are added.

Experiment, Mrs. Housewife, with a cup or two, and work out your own salgation, working always to lessen the number of ingredients, and yet get a thing that is entirely satisfactory to taste.

The same of the speaker at the first meeting of the year of the Woman's City club's school committee.

"I am not criticising the present school board." Mr. Edwards said. "I do not say it is not run in the most magnificent way, but I do wish you women would make, a point of visiting it. Have a mamber of your committee there at every meeting. There is not an activity that goes on there which does not point to the fact that a board of seven persons could manage things just

Bluejackets Play

"Mr. Bones' to Help
Navy Relief Fund
Enlisted men from the Great Lakes
Naval Training station stepped into the limelight last night at the Strand theater, where they gave a minstrel show for the benefit of the Naval Relief society. Official United States pays me tunts by numerous comedians.

The end men were busy between songs,

This won applause, and there was more when "Let's All be Americans Now" was sung. Other songs were: "Good-by Broadway, Helio France" and "Joan of Arc," which is being sung

Spanish Society Fete Tonight. The "Sociedad Hispana y Americana," a society devoted to the study and practice of the Spanish language, will hold the first meeting of its fourth season at the Chicago College club, 16 North Wabash avenue, tonight at 8:15.

Reciprocity day will be observed by the Congress Park Woman's club Tues-The program will comprise some music, a lecture on "Contemporary Spain" by Prof. Armando A. Perez of the Chicago day at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Epis institute, and a play, "Dulcisimo Pe-cado," given by Senorita Concepcion Means and Señor Bernardo Means, unhave charge of the open meeting of Old Glory post, G. A. R., Sunday at 2:30 in room 412 Masonic temple.

Johnnie had crawled under the gate and had run down the street, when his mother discovered him. She called to him to return, as she stood at the gate per person.

dance.

A supper, during the course of which nothing but Spanish will be spoken, will be served for members and guests in the proceeds of the production of Walker's Portmanteau plays and Booth per person.

The Chicago Kindergarten institute has entered into negotiations with Sturate will be served for members and guests in the proceeds of the production of Walker's Portmanteau plays and Booth per person. with a little switch in her hand. Reluctantly he was obeying her call, but as he neared the gate he began to cry.

The society will continue to meet at the Chicago College club fortnightly unpresented the week of Oct. 1 at the Playhouse. The fund thus raised will be used for the new building.

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CAST: Principals are all capable. The comedian, who is not one by the way, having mistaken the one clear call to a vocation, greedoes thresomely.

DIRECTION: Not bad.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Good.

MORAL: Not a sign of one.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ORPHEUM, State, near Monros—"The Silent Sellers," with Olga Petrova, PASTIME, 68 West Madison—"The Masked Heart," with William Bussell, PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"Siren of the Sea," with Louise Lovely.

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very simple, once you are started on right road, Caroline, and I am ho that the new routine will bring you good things that it has to so m

HELEN: WELL CARED FOR NAILS

ceries from the thirty mile away town. I used to watch him at his work, for company, through a pair of field glasses. One afteracon he came to borrow coffee. "Twas during seed time, and he told me he felt "off his feed."

Next morning I was watching him seed when I saw him drive to the house and go staggering through the door. I waited a while, and as he did not come out again, I got my pony and went to see if all was right. I found him in a high fever and nearly unconscious, so I tore back home for my emergency kit and the few remedies I had; also clean sheets and pillowslips. He kept saying over and over again: "The seed must be in—the seed must be in."

Well, I didn't know anything about seeding, but I could do what I had watched him do, so I started in. After each round I came in to give a drink and fresh sheet to the sick boy. At 7 that evening the last of the wheat was in. For a week and a half I cared for my patient and waited for a passerby. One morning as I want in to give him his medicine he looked up at me and in a very weak voice said: "Little scout!" And to this day that is my husband's name for me—"little scout!" L W. M. powder to each nall and put some on the chamols buffer. Rub the buffer briskly on the body of the nall from side to Returning Presents.

"Dear Miss Blake: Please advise me through your column whether or not it is proper to return jewelry received from a gentleman friend on a birthday or on Christmas after having broken up with him.

"Dear Miss Blake: Please advise me through your column whether or not water and with a nail brush and soap scrub the finger tips well to remove powder from the crevices. Then give your nails a final polishing with a small quantity of powder in the palm of your hand, rubbing until the required gloss has been acquired.

GEORGE: I WOULD NOT ADVISE the injection of parafin as a means for instance, would be ridiculous, or things that have been used and worn to any extent. Besides, the return of gifts geon, however, could permanently remonly adds more pain to that already inflicted.

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and two trained nurses is leaving for reace for service with the French rounded. I believe they're mostly Bryn

Maurities, practical college creatures full of brains and energy. Their ex-senses for a year are all paid by a very

tiful and benevolent woman, Mrs.

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State Societies Patriotic Rally.

A patriotic rally of all state societies in Chicago will be held this winter, according to plans arranged at a meeting following a luncheon in the Grand Padic botal yesterday. S MATINEE Bot \$1.50 ourtenay Thos. A. Wise LS FIRST



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Society and Entertainments The Only Wealthy, Wise and Healthy Women



MRS. EVERETT C. BROWN. Mrs. Everett C. Brown, wife of the president of the South Shore Country club, is being welcomed home this week by scores of friends after a long absence in Colorado. Mrs. Brown is an accomplished linguist and is deeply

Double Program at Insull Farm War

HERE will be two programs of enirie, and their object is to establish tertainment features at the musi creche and canteen for the women cale and sale to be held tomorro at Hawthorn farm, Libertyville the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull. From 2 until 6:30 o'clock in sione in a cold room until noon. the afternoon Mme. Irene Pawlowska, opera soprano, and a special orchestra of musicians from the Chicago Symphony orchestra will give a program of music id lenely, and hungry time of it. But these American women expect to furnish a nice hot breakfast for the mothers, and in the evening at 8:30 o'clock there will be Russian dancing by Serge Ouand to keep the babies all day, and krainsky and Andreas Payley and their ompany, and a series of songs by Eugene Cohan, the Russian baritone. Hawthorn farm may be reached

ing house for women. Eight hundred comfort kits were this er-Mimeure. After leaving St. Cyr. week sent out to the soldiers by the group of women from the South Shore cavalry and at the beginning of the war Country club, which has been working was a temporary general of brigade, for the Red Cross during the summer, taking command of the Sixth brigade Mrs. W. A. Magie and her two daugh- of cuirassiers. He was appointed to the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sangerman of 2453 North Spaulding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Isvid Neveleff, son of Mrs. S. Neveleff et San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. M. Froehlich of 308 East Fifty-third street announces the engagement of her daughter, Frieda B., to Lucien Mayer, son of Mrs. Melanie Mayer of Bill Michigan avenue. of the Republic. Among the patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chan-dler, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Miss Stella Webber, and others.

III Michigan avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and ira Albert Bresier of Detroit, Mich., Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Warner and Mr.

Mr. And Mrs. Frank E. Compton, the Mrs. Jensen will be at home after Nov. 1 latter a niece of President Wilson and formerly Mrs. Annie Cothran, have re-

fund providing for the home comforts and necessities for the men of the Ope Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery,

a son on Monday to Mr. and Mrs Leslie Wheeler of Evanston. Mrs Wheeler was formerly Miss Violet Pat-

Frisco Girl's Auto Mishap Wins Her French Title

PARIS, Sept. 20.-The marriage of

which took place on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will be at home after

Nov. 1 at Clarion, Ia.

Announcement is made by Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. H. Ayres of the marriage or

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra warm.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie of Lake Forest, who have been in the White mountains with their children, expect to remain there for a few weeks more.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chapin and Mrs.

Charles A. Chapin are at Bretton Charles A. Chapin are at Bretton William Arthur Jensen, secretary of the Oregon Agricultural college. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will be at home after Nov. 1

turned from their honeymoon and are and Mrs. A. Rogerson for the marriage at home in Glencoe. Next Wednesday a card party will be Maurice Cook, to take place on Oct. 4 given at the Illinois Athletic club, the at the residence of the bride, 323 Hamproceeds of which will be given to a liton street, Evanston.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

ational woman's liberty loan bacco fund." Marquis Eaton ye altitee yesterd of sent out invitations to a conference in Washington on Sept. 27-28 to organize for the distribution and sale of the second issue of Liberty bonds.

ond issue of Liberty bonds.

Addresses will be made by financiers and government officials. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will be among the speakers. The following women from Illinois have accepted the invitation: Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Willis Wood, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Grace Dixon, and Mrs. Howard T. Wilson. Mrs. George Bass is already in Washington making arrangements for the conference.

Miss Irene Warren, vice chairman of the registration committee of the woman's committee, C. N. D., suggested yesterday at a meeting of ward leaders that Chicago had just as much right to half of the 10 cent registration fee as any other town in this state and urged that a committee see Miss Vittum about keeping all the nickels for the expenses in Chicago instead of turning the whole

Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, formerly astor of the First Presbyterian church and now advance agent for the new Hoover food campaign, told of the new Hoover food campaign, told of the new Hoover food campaign, told of the new Hoover doctrine, which preaches seven wheatless, fourteen meatless, and twenty-one wasteless meals a week. Mrs. Bates, wife of the principal of the Chicago Latin school, urged the preaching of conservation to men as well as women. Dr. Johnston will speak three times to the principal of the Chicago Latin school, urged the preaching of conservation to men as well as women. Dr. Johnston will speak three times and a dighteenth centuries.

Among the portraits are works by at Garrett, with interment Sunday after-

Phyllis Wheatley center have "adopted" Sir Peter Lely.

A company in the Eighth regiment and company in the Eighth regiment and last two of his inimitable pictures of men and also one of his invariwoman's congress and for many charical structures of men and also one of his invariwoman's congress and for many charical structures of men and also one of his invariwoman's congress and for many charical structures of men and also one of his invari-

Mrs. Athalie H. Unger, who was largely responsible for the founding of the relief society of the "One Hundred and Forty-ninth," visited her "boys" at largework.

Takes one back forcibly into life of a Saul Silber. Mrs. Wasielewsky is surcentury and more ago, while his "Obecentury and more ago, while his "Obevived by four daughters and five sons, thirty grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Three generations were present at the funeral. Forty-ninth," visited her "boys" at Camp Mills yesterday. In a wire to The Tribune she reported that Gen.

Romney has a "Lady Beaucamp," MRS. FANNIE EHRICH MORGENthat Tribune she reported that Gen. lief organization. The camp, according to Mrs. Unger, is a model one, and the men in fine condition, but there is great need for a quick delivery of knitted things. She says the men are hungry for sweets. One might slip in a little landscapes are by Sir A. Callcott, Pat-

enough to use the Red Cross name to lery in the new try to collect funds for a fraudulent "to-

Miss Irene Warren, vice ensirman of A donation of \$1,600 has been receive

llection Opens at Art Institute pioneer Chicagoan, passed away yesterday while visiting at the home of her son, the Rev. William E. Grinnell, Garrett, Ind. Collection Opens

today to different groups of pupils at the Hyde Park High school.

The colored women connected with the Phyllis Wheatley center have "adopted"

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knitted comforts. A colored quartet has been organized to sing at various enter-tainments and raise money for this work.

A colored quartet has ably less effective women. Sir Joshua ties, was buried yesterday from her resibeen organized to sing at various enter-tainments and raise money for this work.

Reynolds' "Miss Baldwin" in her costence, 6533 Dorchester avenue. The future at a ball given by George the III., neral service was conducted by Rabbi takes one back forcibly into life of a Saul Silber. Mrs. Wasielewsky is sur-

The Tribune she reported that Gen.

Summeral had expressed himself as contrary, with the unforgettable and brother of Henry Morgenthau, forme much pleased with the work of the re- haunting Lady Hamflton, whose spirit ambassador to Turkey, died at Far Rock tin of chocolate along with the knitted rick Nasmyth, a couple by Turner, and goods.

This exhibit occupies the largest gal-

DEATH NOTICES. DEATH NOTICES.

AUHMANN—George Bachmann, aged learn, beloved husband of Marie Bacmann, nee Gedeon, and fond father of Law wace and Ernest Kueffer and Augusta Bachmann, and brother-in-law of Lawrence uneral from his late 'residence, 552 W Sth-st. Sunday, Sept. 23, at 2 p. m., butos to Waldhelm cemetery.

LOPEZ—Mrs. Florence V. Lopez, daugh Simon Lopez, Grand Rapids, mother B. sell and sister of Francesca H. Lop Chicago. Interment Friday, Grand Rapi MARCH—Ottilia March, Sept. 19, age 71 years, beloved mother of Fred F. March, Mrs. Frieda Van Laaten, Mrs. Clara E Miller. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m. at daughter's residence, 6111 Champlainay. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

av. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

MWILLIAMS—James A. McWilliams of i
W. 57th-st., Sept. 18, aged 44, belo
husband of Mrs. Caroline J. McWilliam
brother of John E. and Edward L. McWilliams, member of Mixpah lodge No. 7
A. F. and A. M.; Delta chapter No. 18
B. A. M.; Temple council No. 65, B. s
S. M.; Mixpah commandery No. 73, K.
Mcdinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.
neral at Boulevård Masonic temple, 55
B. Halsted-st., Friday, 2 p. m., um
auspices of Mixpah lodge and Mixpah co
mandery. Burial Mount Hope; autos. MISS ELIZABETH WOODROW MUZZY-Milton M. Muzzy, beloved of Johanna Muzzy, nee Brosnan. Friday at 10 a. m. from late 2 2903 Dawson-av., to C. & N. W. depot, thence to Marengo, Ill., 2

DEATH NOTICES

Josephine [nee Springe Margaret, Kate, Nichol mann, Sept. 20, age 47 Sept. 23, at 2 p. m. 1 847 Thomas-av., to St.

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upper as well. Thus do these selve American women hope to help in the war by effectually bucking up in the war by effectually bucking up two good automobile roads out of the munition workers and saving their city and by two railroads. By automobile one goes out on Milwaukee avenue to the farm, or north on Sheridan road bile one goes out on Milwaukee avenue to the farm, or north on Sheridan road Gen. Marie Joseph Louis Robert de Buyer of the French army, which took half miles west. One may take a train place in the village of Vitrimont, near on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Luneville, in Lorraine, yesterday, was os of this party. A sister of Mrs. Laurance Armour, she is a lovely girl who raits here often and has many Chicago on the Chicago, milwaukee and on the railroad to Libertyville, or the on the chicago and Northwestern railroad to a year ago when Miss Polk's automobile uses and the French government dispass." One does in France what one can do, not what one wants to do.

the proceeds of which will go to the Sarah Hackett Stevenson memorial lodg-Countess de Buyer-Mimeure, as Gen. de

mouncement is made by Mr. and ters and Mrs. George A. Ogle have been command of a division in 1915, taking ters and Mrs. George A. Ogle have been command of the Third cavalry corps In Thomas J. Waish of 209 South Allary arenue of the engagement of their agrice. Marie Kathryn, to George S. Seut of 432 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sangerman of 2453 winder the direction of the National Vetters. Seutling avanue announce the second secon An international allied entertainment
An international allied entertainment
and military ball will be given at the
liant services performed and was promoted to commander of the Legion of eran Reserve corps and the Daughters

> Mrs. Marshall Field has left the White mountains, where she has been spend-ing the summer, and is in New York for a visit before going to her home in

ardan project and the Cook county institute, will hold a garden exhibit temorrow afternoon and evening in Morwood Park school.

Merryn Dillon of 5434 Ellis avenue has left to enter the training camp for en-gineers at Fort Leavenworth. Attorney General and Mrs. Edward J. Brundage of 2422 Orchard street and of Springfield announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday.

Announcement & made of the birth of

Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Lake Forest. At either station motors may be found which will take the guests to the farm. The entertainment is for the benefit of the western relief fund.

A benefit card party will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the West End Woman's club, 37 South Ashland avenue, the proceeds of which will go to the Miss Polk a utomobile broke down one day near Vitrimont, where she has been in charge of the reconstruction of the village.

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Countess de Buyer-Mimeure, as Gen. de Buyer carries the title of Count de Buy-

WEDDINGS Mrs. Sarah McCleery of Evanston announces the marriage of her daughter Agnes Patten, to Arthur Eugene Weber,

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5 Acts. Also Hearst-Pathe Weekly.

ROSEWOOD Montrose at Lincoln St. "Mary Jane's Pa" Marc MacDermott

DEMAND FROM COUNTRY BANKS LESS THAN IN '16

City Institutions Buying **Little Commercial** Paper.

While money is ruling firm in Chi cago at 51/2 per cent it appears that country institutions are not drawing very heavily on their Chicago correspondents, although the crop moving season is now well on. As bankers analyze it, the cost of doing business has increased from 50 to 75 per cen and in some instances much more. If allowance be made for the extra amount of money required this year to cover business activity as compared with one year ago it will be found that the deand is probably not so great as in

eral of the leading banks are doing but little. Some months ago a number of large borrowers began making loans directly at the banks instead of selling their obligations to brokers, and this

May Be Reflected Here. The New York situation may in tim have a committee of prominent bankers who have undertaken to stabilize th time loan market and are meeting with good degree of success. week ago it was difficult to secure time loans. It is now largely a matter of proper credit. Call money, too, has declined 1 or 2 per cent and renewals were made yesterday at 4 per cent. Banking house views, however, are that a good demand for money may be expected throughout the coming fall.

be inflation from the return into trade Roebuck ing raised by the government through the opening price. bond issues and shortly through in-Beet Sugar Companies Peeved.
Some of the beet sugar companies have expressed to the food control administration great dissatisfaction as to the fixing of a price of 7½ cents a pound for sugar landed in New York as a basis for this

When the 714 cent price was first announced the beet sugar pepole assumed that this meant 74 cents net to them. of "landed at Atlantic seaboard" points. that the net price to sugar producers shall be 7% cents to them in western territory, less the cost of freight to destination points. This is expected to reduce the net selling returns to 7 cents at the outside, and perhaps 6.90 cents for

The American Beet Sugar company figured out in its fiscal year ended March 31, 1917, a cost of 4.05 cents a pound for production. This year there 7,050 USLib 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)s wi.99.90 99.84 99.90 will be an increased cost of 1/4 cent s pound. But regardless of the price fixed by the food control board it is esti-But regardless of the price fixed

over the counter. New York exchange, 10c discount. Chicago bank clearings, \$76,802,170.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Market steady schanged prices. Receipts, 7,106 ca irsts374@37%c| cluded ... BUTTER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 20.—POULTRY—Un-hanged except ducks, 19c. hanged except ducks, 19c. VEGETABLES. Beets, 100 a bu. Quotations:
Dunches\$1.25
Badishes, 10
bunches\$1.50
Carrots, 100
bunches\$1.50\$1,25 Do Wis....\$1.10@1.25

eaches, Mich., Blueberries, per bu..\$2.00@2.75 16 qts...\$3.00@3.50 Apples, per 8150 brl\$3.50@5.00 VEALS.

STREET BEEF. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. .32 25 12 .42 30 14 .20 19 13 .164 15 104 .14 124 95

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

T is announced that the Butte and Superior Mining company will appeal from the recent decision of Judge Bourquin in the United States court Butte favoring the Minerals Separacompany in its suit claiming the nfringement of patents in the use of lotation. Preliminary steps in this di-ection have already been taken, alhough the appeal itself will not be ready for presentation for several weeks. It sists in the Butte and Superior company furnishing bonds for \$2,500,000, as well as paying all its earnings into court until the appeal shall have been finally adjudicated, it will probably mean the passing altogether of Butte and Superior

Representatives of German finance and ndustry are understood to be holding requent secret meetings, and many of hem are spending large sums in further ing peace propaganda. It is asserted the German captains of finance and industry see nothing but disaster ahead unless Germany can enter the peace onference within the next few months.

The Shattuck-Arizona Copper company the Minerals Corporation company for the use of the flotation process, and will let contracts for the erection of a 400 ton concentration mill. The present estimated tonnage will be sufficient to keep the proposed mill operating steadily for at least ten years.

The Booth Fisheries company is fin earnings practically double those at the same time of last year. Earnings for last year were \$1,659,295, but this year they will be over \$3,500,000 if the present earning rate is maintained. ness is running 50 per cent ahead

--CHICAGO.STOCK TRANSACTIONS

HICAGO stocks showed some fu ther improvement though the cept in case of Pneumatic Tool, That is the way it appears at this which or one transaction time. The market has yet to exabout three points to 63. Prestolite the market has thought would was up 1 point from the opening. Sears the public elevators caused Septemb common was fractionally channels of the extraordinary sums be- higher and Union Carbide lost 1/2 from

of a price of 7½ cents a pound for sugar landed in New York as a basis for this fall's beet sugar crop. Mid-West ... 25 39 39
Nat Carbon ... 205 73 72 14
Pub Service pfd. 10 96 96
Peoples Gas ... 42 67 66
Quaker Oats pfd. 92 99 4 99
Sars. Header ... 25 39 Do pfd....

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

by the food control board it is estinated the company will earn around \$30 a share, compared with \$33 last year.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 5@5% per cent on collateral, 5%@5% per cent on collateral, 5%@5% per cent on commercial paper, and 5@6 per cent on commercial paper,

COTTON. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—COTTON—Rather nervous and irregular early fluctuations were followed by another rapid and excited advance in the cotton market here today, with the general list closing strong at a net advance of 48 to 83 points. Trading was comparatively quiet early. The opening was 7 to 18 points higher, but the market met considerable cotton and prices gradually sagged off. Offerings were gradually absorbed and toward the middle of the after-

Open. High. Low. Close. May21.59 22.05 21.39 22.05 21.37 Spot: Steady. Middling. 23.35c. NEW ORLEANS, Ls. Sept. 20.—COTTON —The tendency of cotton here teday was upward. Heavy buying made its appearance after the noon hour and replaced a small net decline with a wide net advance which.

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CORN TRADE IS ERRATIC; OATS SHOW ADVANCE

Market for Corn Is Practically Unchanged at the Finish, but Active.

Trading in corn futures was again ermarket, but were freely supplied with port and domestic account. Local shipcorn by commission houses and they met ping sales were 15,000 bu corn and 60,000 was credited to the seaboard interests heavy buyers of May corn early.

shing the third quarter of the year with for northwestern Iowa, Minnesota, and though shorts in Sept Wisconsin. Generally unsettled and somewhat worried. ooler weather also had some influence although a protracted period of mild cars. Primary receipts were 313,000 bu, north Cedar Rapids to Waterloo, the

Shorts Buy September Oats. Oats trade was featured by the strength splayed by the September delivery, which at one time was fully 2c above the December price, the wildest spread thus far. It closed 1/0%c higher; while deferred months were \%@%c higher. gains were generally small ex- Leading elevator interests bought Sep tember oats on a liberal scale and there was also some buying by houses with seaboard connections. Labor trouble at shorts considerable worry. The strength in the September encouraged local buying of the deferred months, but commi

sion houses sold freely. Demand for cash oats was rather sle but sales were %@1%c higher than on the previous session. Local shipping sales May .. 1.19% were 60,000 bu. Receipts here were 239 cars. Primary markets received 1,295,-000 bu oats, against 1,100,000 bu a year May... ago. Argentine shipments for the week are estimated at 300,000 bu, against exports of 1,150,000 bu a year ago.

Big Demand for Wheat. Wheat receipts here were 63 cars, and the food administration agents had orports that the government agents there have instructed country shippers to give wheat preference until further notice conditions are favorable for plowing and seeding and a large winter wheat acreage is assured. The Kansas report says that as yet there is no indimary markets received 1.059,000 bu Sept. 59% wheat, against 1,821,000 bu a year ago. May 60% Argentine shipments for the week are nated at 185,000 bu, against exports of 1,072,000 bu a year ago.

Hog Products Are Higher. Ribs were the strong feature in the product was also fairly good. Packing interests were credited with buying both lard and ribs, with commission houses taking the latter. Realizing sales were

\$1,20@1.36, with sales at \$1.34@1.35; Yearlings 13.75@17.50 screenings were quoted 70c@\$1.15 and Cows, fair to choice......... 7.00@10.50 Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light. Lambs, \$12.00@17.50. Hogs—Heifers, fair to select....... 7.00@13.00 ply light. Lambs, \$12.00@17.50. Hogs—Heifers, fair to select........ 7.00@13.00 ply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply li tember closed \$8.40 asked; October, Good to select vealers...... 14.75@16.00 \$7.90 bid and \$8.30 asked; March, \$8.60 quoted \$6.00@8.00. Clover seed was Native wethers steady. Cash lots quotable \$15.00@ Yearlings 21.00 and spot prime, \$21.90 nominal. Flax seed closed 5c higher with cash quoted \$3.49\@3.51\%.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS,
MILWAUREE, Wis., Sept. 20.—WHEAT—
Cash: No. 1 northern, \$2.20@2.24; No. 2
northern, \$2.17@2.21; No. 2 hard winter,
\$2.21. CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$2.06; No. 3
white, \$2.10; No. 3, \$2.00@2.04. OATS—
\$1.00%. No. 3 white, 61%@62%c;
No. 4 white, 61%@61%c, RYE—No. 1.
\$1.90%. BARLEY—Malting, \$1.22@1.46;
feed and rejected, \$1.22@1.40; Wisconsin,
\$1.36@1.46. Futures: CORN—December,
\$1.19; May, \$1.16. OATS—December, 58%c;
May, 61%c.

KANSAS CITY Ma. Sept. 20. May, 01%c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—WHEAT—Receipts, 105 cars. CORN—Cash: 1@2c higher; No. 2 mixed, \$1.95@1.96; No. 3, \$1.94@1.95; No. 2 white, \$2.05@2.07; No. 3, nominal, No. 2 yellow, \$1.97; No. 3, nominal. OATS—1@1½c higher; No. 2 white, 62½@63c; No. 2 mixed, 61@61½c. RYE—\$1.80. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE—\$4.20@4.30. Futures: CORN—September, \$1.92; December, \$1.18½; May, \$1.16.

TOLEDO. O. Sept. 20 —WHEAT—Cash TOLEDO. O. Sept. 20.—WHEAT—Cash, \$2.19. CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, \$13.40

\$18.35. DULUTH. Minn. Sept. 20.—LINSEED—On track, \$3.46%; arrive, \$3.46 Futures: September, \$3.46% bid; October, \$3.46 bid; Nowember, \$3.45 bid; December, \$3.40½ bid. OATS—On track, 58% 659%c; arrive, 58%c. RYE—On track and arrive, \$1.87. BARLEY—On track, \$1.12@1.40. ris & Co., 1,000; Wilson & Co., 900; Boyd-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 20.—WHEAT—Receipts, 237 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 2.08@2.10. OATS—No. 3 white, 58%@0%c. LAX—\$3.49%@3.51%. FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 67,927 brls. BYE—\$1.85@1.86. BARLEY—\$1.15@1.40. BRAN—\$31.50@

32.00.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 20.—COBN—3c higher No. 6 yellow, \$2.01\frac{1}{6}; No. 1 mixed, \$2.03 No. 2 mixed, \$2.03; No. 4 mixed, \$2.05 No. 6 mixed, \$2.02 OATS—1@1\frac{1}{6}c higher standard, 60\frac{1}{6}@60\frac{1}{6}c No. 3 white, 60\frac{1}{6}@60\frac{1}{6}c No. 3, \$1.82. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 20.—CORN—Cash Higher; track No. 2, \$2.00; No. 2 white \$2.10. OATS—Higher; track No. 2, 614c No. 2 of the No. 2, 614c No. 2 white, 614c62c. Futures: CORN—September, \$1.67; December, \$1.18. OATS—September, 604c; December, 59%c.

Silver Keeps Upward Climb Commercial bar silver was quoted in New York at \$1.06½, an advance of 1 cent an ounce and another new high record on this

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

trades on the local exchange will tremain in force for the time being at least. Members of the board of trade decided this yesterday by a vote of 528 to 272, a majority of 256 ballots against the proposed amendment.

Officials of the board of trade spent a great deal of time in planning a new Minneapolis mills turned out 459,345

great deal of time in planning a new dinneapolis mills turned out 459,345 clearing house system, after the membarrels of flour last week, against 392,bers had expressed a willingness to 695 barrels for the corresponding period change, and it was thought that the one last year, says a report in the Northroposed would meet with all require-ents. One of the main objections to t was the clause giving the board of say if they accepted all the business overnors power to change any of the offered their entire output for months

ionals attempted to bull the Demand for oats was slow, both for ex-

general had corn for sale on all the elevators shut down. The striking men, bulges. Thomson & McKinnon were said to be largely Hungarians, have been restless for some time, but have been ing its highest point shortly after the join them. Because of the small amount oning. This was due to frost in parts of grain in store at the present time requests were for spring and hard win-

John Inglis wired Logan & Bryan from ratures is predicted. Cash corn Waterloo, Ia.: "From Galesburg to Rock was 465c higher, with local shipping Island corn in low fields is badly hurt sales 15,000 bu. Local receipts were 56 by frost. Davenport west to Iowa City, rye, 11 cars; barley, 67 cars. Hogs esti crop is very spotted with damage more ous than generally believed. Find occasional ears of corn dented, but 80 000 bu for five days, against a decrease Large acreage of heavy corn is not making much progress. Percentage of soft and chaffy corn will be large.'

There was some selling of December corn here yesterday by Memphis, Tenn.,

ahead could readily be disposed of.

Cash corn was 405c higher with only The Saskatchewan government is com 56 cars received. One of the big in-dustries was out of the market, but an-for the promotion of agricultural imdustries was out of the market, but another was buying freely. Bids for No. 3 grades of corn to arrive were \$2.03 of live stock. The loan is to be known for five days shipment, \$1.95 for Sentemratic yesterday, with prices closing un- for five days shipment, \$1.95 for Septem- as the Saskatchewan greater production changed to 1/2 higher. Volume of busi-ness was again large, but not as big October 15. Cash oats were 1/2011/20 and will be floated by the government october 15. Cash oats were 1/2011/20 and will bear interest at 5 per cent, its as it was on Wednesday. Some of the higher, but premiums were rather easy. object being to supply the farmers with

Official general weather forecast read: The frosts indicated for northwestern Iowa and Minnesota probably will not that were conspicuous on the buying side drain shovelers at many of the local be severe, nor will they severely induring the previous session. Most promilelevators walked out yesterday morning the corn crop. Following the presnent selling was by Bartlett-Frazier, but ing, but the other employes at the ent cool spell there promises to be a it was noted that commission houses in houses remained at work and none of the protracted period of mild temperatures throughout this area."

Agents of the food administration had The market started out strong, reach- unsuccessful in getting other workers to orders for 503 cars of wheat yesterday Cleero while receipts were 63 cars. Most of the of Nebraska and to forecast of frost the situation caused no great alarm, alter wheat. Minneapolis reported that Ridgeville tember oats were the food administrator's office up there has instructed country shippers to give Niles ... wheat preference until further notice.

63 cars; corn, 56 cars; oats, 239 cars;

Minnaapolis wheat stocks increased 78. Deliveries on September contracts yesterday were 50,000 bu oats and 50,000

Sales of 150,000 bu oats were made people who have bought considerable here yesterday to go to store.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$11.80 per brls; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$11.00; straight, in export bags, \$10.80; first clears, \$10.00, in: jute; second clears, \$8.50; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat patents, \$10.10, in jute; farey wheat patents, \$10.10, in jute; farey hard winter wheat patents, \$10.10, in jute; farst clears, \$10.00, in jute; first clears, \$10.00, in jute; first clears, \$10.00, in jute; \$10.75, in jute; first clears, \$10.00, in jute; \$10.75, in jute; first clears, \$10.00, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$9.00@8.50; new white rye, \$9.50; new dark rye, \$9.50; new dark LARD. 24.10 24.05 24.05 23.95 23.95 23.87½ 23.90 23.85 22.97½ 22.85 22.87½ 22.85 SHORT RIBS.

24.70 24.92½ 24.70 24.85 24.50 .24.52½ 24.90 24.50 24.80 24.47½ .22.52½ 22.65 22.50 22.57½ 22.47½ DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. 1.17% 1.17 1.17% 1.21% 1.20% 1.21% May 1.14 1.14% 1.14 1.18% 1.17% 1.18% OATS. CORN. OATS.

Ewes

Bucks

clearance was effected.

with best vealers at \$16.00.

Native lambs 15.00@18.00

Hog prices at Chicago yesterday were

steady, with prime strong weights at

Cattle prices held without material

change. Receipts were posted at 8,000 head, but consisted chiefly of commo

low priced stock. Best loads of beet

steers made \$15.50. Calves were steady,

Sheep prices were mostly 25c lower,

while lambs were off 15@25c for the

westerns and 25@50c lower for natives. Receipts were 18,000 head. Best ewe

sold at \$11.25 and native lambs topped at

Western rangers sold

Hog purchases for the day: Armour

& Co., 1,900; Anglo-American, 1,000;

Lunham, 500; Western Packing com-

pany, 400; Roberts & Oake, 100; Miller

300; butchers, 500; shippers, 1,000; total,

Movement of Live Stock in Chicago

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

10,200; left over, 4,500.

rye. \$9.00. CORN—Strong and 4@5c higher. In store: Mixed lots, 12,000 but sample grade, \$2.08; No. 3 mixed, \$0.2 mixed, \$2.09@2.12; No. 2; 21.0; No. 4 yellow, \$2.08; No. 3; 21.1; Illinois proportional billing; white, \$2.10; No. 2 white, \$2.12½. OATS-Firm and %61½c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 60,000 bu. Track: No. 3 white, 61@61½c; standard, 61½662c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 60½c; No. 4 white, 61@61½c; No. 3 white, 61@61½c; No. 3 mixed, 60½c; standard, 61½662c; No. 2 mixed, 59½@61c.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HAY.

HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 895 tons; shipments, 98 tons. Choice timothy, \$23.50@ 24.00; No. 1, \$22.00@23.00; No. 2, \$20.00@ 21.00. STRAW-Rye. \$9.00@0.50; oat. \$9.00@

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

ments of meats were 1,709,000 lbs, compared with 2,087,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 753,000 lbs, against 1,014,000 lbs last year.

| Rye Active and Firm. | Rye was firm. Cash No. 2 sold at | Pigs | Pigs

. 18.00@18.35

. 18.00@18.25

Was firm. Cash No. 2 sold at \$1.90@1.90½; No. 3, \$1.89, and No. 4, \$1.90@1.90½; No. 3, \$1.89, and No. 4, \$1.86½. Receipts were 11 cars.

Barley ruled slow and unchanged.

Malting was quoted \$1.30@1.45 and sold \$1.30@1.45 and sold \$1.35@1.43; feed and mixing quotable \$1.35@1.50; sold at \$1.20@1.50; sold at \$1.20 PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20.—CATTLE-Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; sup

\$10.75@13.00

\$10.00@12.75

\$10.00@14.25

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\$10.00@1.75

\$10.00@1.75

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\$17.75@18.00; light, \$17.90@18.50

\$17.80@17.50; light, \$17.80@18.50

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\$18.00; light, \$18.00

\$18.00; light, SIOUX CITY, Is., Sept. 20.—H068—R, ceipts, 2.000 head; 15@25c higher, Light \$17.76@18.25; mixed, \$17.70@18.00; heav; \$17.40@18.40; pigs. \$15.00@15.75; bull \$17.75@18.90. CATPLE—Receipts, 1.800 head; strong, SHEEF—Receipts, 1.000 head

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20.-HOGS-Re 10c higher for the bulk of receipts of 51. FAUL Minn. Sept. 20.—HOGS—Receipts 1,700 head; steady, strong Range, \$17.25@18.00; bulk, \$17.75@17.85. CATTLE —Receipts, 6,000 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 0,000 head; steady, 25c higher. Steady, with prime strong weights at Lambs, \$8.00@17.25.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-BEEVES-Receipt \$17.25. Trade was active, and a good 920; no trading

Building Permits

mason ... 10616-26, 1 story frame residence, Oliver L. Watson, 69 W. Washington-st.; George Gearnsey, arch.; H. Haunstrup, mason; owner is carp. ... Each ue M, 10623, 1 story frame residence, Oliver L. Watson, 69 W. Washington-st.; George Gearnsey, arch.; H. Haunstrup, mason; owner is carp. Kilbourn-av., S., 2802-10, 4 story brick factory, American Constory Butter company brick factory, American Cocoanut Butter company, 2531 W. Eight-eenth-st.; F. Iacolus, arch.; Mueller Con. company, mason and carp.... Jeffery-av., 7059, alterations to ga-rage, G. C. Bour, same; C. W. Chris-tensen, arch.; Anderson & Winbold, mason; carp., not given...

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—HOGS—Receipts. 8.500; 10c higher; bulk \$18.00@ 18.75; heavy, \$18.00@18.90; packers and butchers. \$18.00@18.85; light. \$17.75@ 18.60; pigs. \$16.50@17.25. CATTLE—Receipts 11.080, including 500 southerns. Steady to 15c lower; lambs, \$17.50@18.50. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. ROSIN AND TURPENTINE SAVANNAH. Ga.. Sept. 20.—TURPENTINE.
-Firm; sales, 236 casks; receipts, 426 casks;
hipments, 14 casks; stocks, 32,584 casks.
COSIN.—Firm: sales, 1.115 bris: receipts.

CHARLES D. FREY **BUYS RESIDENCE** IN NORTH STATE

Room House of F. P. Hansen.

Real Estate Transfers

in the city and 68 outside, including 14 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Jefferson32 Jefferson Hyde Park . .. 25 Lyons . 5 Riverside West Town .48 Worth11 Edison Park 4 Elk Grove ...

Attractive North State parkway Kenilworth residences figured in yesterday's real estate market news.

The first named was the sale by Frederick P. Hansen to Charles D. Frey an wife, Mary B., of the property at 1431, 200 feet south of Burton place, on the east side of the street. The lot fronts twenty-one feet with a depth of 130 feet and the house is an attractive four story stone front structure containing twelve coms. A nominal consideration is given in the transfer, but the actual price is said to have been \$30,000. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. represented the seller and

. L. Floyd the purchaser. The Kenliworth deal was the sale by Villiam Aitken to Ophelia C. Woodland of the property on Leicester road, near Kenilworth avenue. The lot fronts 110 reet with a depth of 175 feet and is imontaining four baths and two large losed, but it is said to have been \$25, 000. The house is of brick and stucco construction, as is the garage in the rear. Casey & Bell negotiated the deal.

West Side Transaction. An interesting transaction in near west side business property was made a matter of record, covering the southeast cor-140 feet, with old frame improvements of no value. The property first was con veyed by Nelson T. Burroughs to Maxwell A. Kilvert of St. Paul, Minn., a nominal consideration being given. Mr. Kilvert then conveyed the property in rust to O. H. Haugan to secure a loan f \$25,000, one year, at 6 per cent, and en transferred it to Howard' Cole of Madison, N. J., the consideration not being disclosed. It is thought the property is likely to be improved, although no lefinite statement was made to this effect. It is thought to be worth about

In an interesting deal involving north from Mrs. Mary J. Killen the property at the southeast corner of Wilson and proved with a twelve apartment building sale being subject to an incumbrance valued at about \$38,000. The Pischells flat buildings, registered under the Toravenue, at a reported valuation of \$14. 500. Application already has been made to to register the twelve flat building under the Torrens system, as are the other realty holdings of the Pischells. J. F.

Hecht represented the Pischells and E. P. Maynard & Co. Mrs. Killen Lawndale Avenue Deal. The apartment property at the north-east corner of Lawndale avenue and with a fifteen apartment building, has Elmira Kendell, a nominal consideration of \$37,000, but the actual price is said

cowski & Co. were the brokers. Record has been made of the purchase by Darling & Co., fertilizers, from James Ashland avenue, fifty-four feet south of Forty-second street, a nominal consideration being given. Together with the corner, fifty-four feet, acquired by the company a short time ago, the property acquired will be improved with a garage for the company's use Record was made of the lease by Am-

prosia Y. Race to the Irving Theater company of the theater in the building at the southeast corner of Irving Park boulevard and Crawford avenue, for Crawford Avenue Lease.

Also by the same lessor to the Hensel Cut Rate Drug company five stores in the building at 3946-56 North Crawford avenue for fifteen years from Jan. 1. 1917, at a term rent of \$49,500. The leases were assigned to C. C. Mitchell &

the theater part of the building at 1548-56 North Clark street by Charles H. Trinz for ten years from time of deliv ery of building at a term rent of \$117,640. Randolph W. Matteson has conveyed to Annie L. O'Shea the flat property in Winnemac avenue, 248 fet east of North Clark street, lot 50x115 feet, north front, consideration nominal, subject to an in-

Buys Oak Park Flat. Peter A. Anderson has conveyed to Sarah Stone in part payment for the Oak Park apartment building acquired erty in Milwaukee avenue, 475 feet n southwest front, with store and flat im ect to an incumbrance of \$10,500. Oryal Simpson to the Jewell Electrica Walnut street, seventy-five feet east of subject to \$15,000 incumbrance. Holton Steady to 15e lower; SHEEP-Receipts 9.500; seedy to 10e lower; Lambs, \$17.50@18.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III, Sept. 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 4.300; 25e to 30e higher, Lights, \$18.34@18.80; pigs, \$14.00@17.25; \$7.10; W G, \$7.30; W W, \$7.50.

Steady to 15e lower; SHEEP-Receipts 9.500; Seelye & Co. negotiated and financed the control of the

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Michigan Copper and Brass.

J. McL.—The Michigan Copper and 1916, and paid a dividend of 25 per cent on the old stock. Later in the year it paid 5 per cent on the increased capital. It had been gradually reducing its pre-ferred stock and the \$123,500 remaining per cent accumulated. In 19 1916 the fuil 7 per cent was at the end of 1916 was to be retired durthe preferred dividend of ing this year. Net earnings in 1915 were paid, and most of the section of the limit for depreciation and for depreciation and new Indications are that not en

American Stores Company.

G. K., Genoa, Wis.—The American tive, its future depending Stores company has issued \$3,000,000 of perity of the cament by first preferred stock, \$1,500,000 of second preferred, and 126,494 shares of com mon of no par value. Early this year it took over and consolidated several chain store concerns in the east. Initial quar-terly dividends of 1% per cent were paid are reported to be at the rate of \$10 a

J. D. M .- The Texas company earned last. This is about 50 per cent more companies are necessary out at 3514 per cent on \$55,500,000 of judgment used in buying the

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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Around midday there was another vigerous buying movement, which carried a simber of issues to new high prices. On this movement Mexican Petroleum became active and strong on a rumor, subsupensity denied, that the directors would get the stock on a 10 per cent dividend lasis.

The bulls were aided greatly by the covering of shorts during the forenoon, when reports were circulated that the gyvernment's price for copper had been first at 23% cents a pound, which was regarded with satisfaction by many traders who have been active on the long side of the copper shares. All of these issues reflected this view, with sharp advances in which anaconda, Utah and Inspiration led.

Heavy Trading in Steels,
During the aftermoon the active buying of the steel stocks continued, with operations about equally divided between covering of shorts and commission house bying. Large blocks of United States Steel common were absorbed up to 110%, which was an advance of over two plants from the low price of the morning. This was followed by sharp upiems in Bethlehem Steel B and Cruchle Steel. The announcement that the thisted States Steel corporations had decided to increase the wages of its men the low price of the morning. This was followed by sharp upiems in Bethlehem Steel B and Cruchle Steel. The announcement that the thisted States Steel corporations had decided to increase the wages of its men the low price of the morning. The steel stocks.

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